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Of Russian Defense in Rumania Is Weakened by Capture of Braila

TEUTONS MOVE ON GALATZ

Sereth Line Is Threatened At This Point and West of the Buzeu River-Moldovia Would be Imperiled By Break at Any of These Sections.

Events on the European battlefields are summarized from reports the Associated from capitols to Press as follows:

With the capture of Braila by Field Marshal von Mackensen, his advance of Galatz, 12 miles north, the clearing of Dobrudja of Russians and further Teutonic successes in Moldavia have brought the Rumanian campaign to a new phase. The Braila bridgehead, while not itself an integral part of the Sereth line now held by the Russians, running northwestward from the Danube toward the Moldavian frontier mountains, formed an outlying defense of that line in the Danube end and its capture weakens the eastern flank of the Sereth position.

Galatz, likewise on the Danube lies just behind the Sereth line and that town now is menaced by a Germano-Bulgarian movement across the Danube from it in Dobrudja, the Danube from it in Dobrudja, made possible by the Russian evacuation of the province.

It is not only here ,however that the Sereth line is threatened, for despite a tenacious defense by the Russians and Rumanians, the line northwestward beyond the Buzen river is not holding well against the Teutonic pressure, while the efforts to keep the Teutons in check in the Moldavian frontier valleys is apparently proven still less successful.

A break in this line in southerly front would imperil the Moldavian frontier position, while the piercing of the frontier line itself, not an apparent improbability, would endanger the entire running southwestward to the Danube.

In these circumstances, commentators in entente capitals are considering the possibility of the Russians being compelled to abandon the line of the Sereth and withdraw to the Russian frontier or beyond it, to Bes-

The French. British and Italian ordinates in several entente minis-Romé for consideration of the gen-

eral situation. Emperor William is quoted as declaring in an order issued to the FORD WINS SUIT army and navy that as Germany's offer of peace negotiations had been refused the war would be continued with a view to an understanding

forced by arms. Today's German official statement removed any doubt that might have exisited that Field Marshal von Mackensen's offensive against the Russians was to be pushed further. The statement specifically declares the new operations planned are already in the carrying out process, with Galatz, which already has been put under the fire of the Teutonic guns as the immediate objective.

MOTHER KILLED BY TRAIN: FATHER IS VICTIM OF WAR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ma." screamed Paul Kutkuss, ten years old, as he forced his way through a crowd at a railroad crossed the body of Mrs. Anna Kutkuss. European war a month ago. The woreturning home to little Paul, her struck her.

SCIENTISTS FIND SUBSTANCE WHICH MAKES US GROW. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berkeley. Calif., January 6.fornia have discovered the substance elin is what they call it. It is locat- chosen. ed in the pituitary body at the base of the brain and by retarding or accelerating its functions it may be possible according to the Berkeley scientists to control the stature of human beings.

Announcement of the discovery was made by Dr. T. B. Robertson. professor of biochemistry, who said that he had succeede din isolating tethelin and that he believed it was the first time in the history of biological science that it had been done.

A PRIVATE FUNERAL. IRSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 .- The body of Bernard W. Lewis, who killed himself in Atlantic City after a warrant had been issued at Philadelphia for reau today include: murder of Mazie Colbert reached rains or snows are probable about of one of the most brilliant inauguhis arrest in connection with the here today, and was taken to the Tuesday and again Thursday or Fri- ral balls ever held, those in charge residence of his father, W. A. Lewis, cay. Temperatures near seasonal Announcement was made that privipormal. tomorrow afternoon and burial made, with frequent snows: temperatures, there at ? o'clock immediately fel-expedition in 1969, has been killed to a dispatch received here today to tomorrow afternoon and burial made, with frequent snows: temperatures, there at ? o'clock immediately fel-expedition in 1969, has been killed to a dispatch received here today to tomorrow afternoon and burial made, with frequent snows: temperatures, there at ? o'clock immediately fel-expedition in 1969, has been killed to a dispatch received here today in the Lewis family lot.

[Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.] in action in East Africa. in the Lewis family lot.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S HUSBAND A REBEL



Mme, Coromilas.

Mme. Coromilas was formerly Miss Cockrell, daughter of the late Senator Cockrell of Missouri. Her husband has been a prominent figure in Greek politics for many years. He recently resigned his post as Greek minister to Rome to join the revolutionary movement in Greece headed by former Premier Venizelos.

MISTAKEN FOR

Albert Kinney, 12, son of Mrs. Anna Kinney of 200 Wilson street

A number of boys have been hunting along the banks of the stream for what they call artichokes, which are very palatable and are found in premiers and important military sub- mother could not rouse him and Dr. ever witnessed the actual inaugura- that any peace terms of the central . W. Barker was called tries are holding a war council in the afternoon he regained consciousness and is resting more comfortably now.

TO ENLARGE HIS DETROIT FACTORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Detroit, Jan. 6.—Henry Ford president of the Ford Motor Company, was today allowed to proceed with the construction of a \$12,000,-000 smelter on the Detroit river near this city. The three circuit judges presiding at the injunction militia from a gun brought here for suit brought against Ford by the Dodge Brothers accepted a boond of Dorothea of Toledo, immediately up-\$10,000.000 to secure the Dodges from any possible loss.

OHIO ELECTORS READY TO CAST VOTE FOR WILSON.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, Jan. 6 .- Ohio presidential electors met here today to orcast their votes for Woodrow Wilson horses. Other state officials will ride voyage on Dec. 21. for president and delegate two of their number to carry the message to ing last night. A train had sever- Washington that Ohio voted for Wilson for president. Two former Ohio 40. Her husband was killed in the governors. Judson Harmon of Cincinnati and James E. Campbell of man had a job in a factory. She was Columbus may be chosen to take the message to Washington. A succesonly child, when a switching engine sor to D. C. Donovan. Toledo elector will be chosen Monday. Mr. Donovan is ill and unable to attend the meeting of the electors.

James E. Seward of Mansfield was elected chairman and Homer Edwards, Governor Willis' executive will serve as messengers and aides clerk, secretary. Former Governor for the reception committee which prove that the girl died from air Harmon and James E. Campbell de has been appointed to meet all Scientists at the University of Cali-fornia have discovered the substance to carry the report of the session to that produces growth in the human the electoral college at Washington. body, it was announced today. Teth- D. K. Paige and Mr. Seward may be Dayton, the home of the new gover-

> BELGIAN GENERAL DEAD. Havre, France, Jan. 5. -General Maximilian Wielmans, chief of the Exalted Ruler of the Columbus lodge

THE WEATHER

Forecast For Week Beginning January 7. (Issued by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Sunday, issued by the weather bu- with the governor will be his lans.

Ohio Valley-Generally fair except

GOV. COX

Approves Inaugural Plans Arranged to Permit All to Participate

EXPECT 125,000 VISITORS

Chief Justice Nichols of Ohio Supreme Court Will Administer Oath of Office to New Executive-Naval Militia Will Fire Governor's Salute.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., Jan. 6 - The Columbus inaugural committee today put the final touches on the arrangements for what is expected to be the most notable and impressive inauguration in the history of Ohio next Monday, when Governor-elect James M. Cox of Dayton is inducted into office for the second time in four years.

For several weeks members of this committee, headed by Lee M. Boda and composed of Republicans and Democrats alike, have been working like beavers planning every detail from the building of reviewing stands and bleachers to the selection of the latest music for dancing and the last word in engraved stationary for invitations.

The Democratic governor-elect has approved the plans and all that now remains to make it a complete success is fair weather. It is a guess of the inaugural committee that there will be at least 125,000 visitors in Columbus for the inauguration.
Political clubs, many of them uni-

formly outfitted in silk hats and FOOD; BOY LIVES long coats, are coming by the train load from all sections of the state. Many of them will bring bands with

In keeping with the expressed wish of Governor-elect Cox that was unconscious for several hours every opportunity be afforded to as this morning after he had eaten a many people as possible to participoisonous root while playing along pate in the ceremonies, it has been the creek bank near the aqueduct arranged by the committee in charge to have the actual inaugural ceremonies take place on a great forum built on the west steps of the state houuse. Here Gov. Cox will take the bed of streams. Saturday morn- the eath of office at high noon Moning the Kinney lad evidently got day in sight of thousands who will some other root believed to have been crowd into the state house yard and spring lily bulbs which were pois- adjacent streets. Heretofore the inoncus, for soon after reaching his augural ceremony has always taken home he became violently ill and place inside the state house rotunda lapsed into unconsciousness. His and only a comparatively few have Exchange Telegraph company state 4 in this country a year ago.

ernor Willis probably will say a few her confident. words in turning over to him the office which he relieved Gov. Cox of STEAMER FROM

two years ago. The gubernatorial salute of 17 guns will be fired by a firing squad of "Jack Tars" from the Ohio Naval this purpose from the United States of office. Chimes from Trinity house, will peal forth patriotic airs and a chorus of several hundred Lloyds announcement. Columbus school children will sing

'America.' in automobiles. Following the parade will be the usual general reception in the state house rotunda, er Erica. where the new governor will stand in line for an hour or more shaking RESUME TRIAL OF

hands with the public. Farmers riding in automobiles will have a prominent part in the inaugural parade. The Franklin County Farm Bureau will turn out 50 automobiles loaded with farmers. Other farm agencies over the state will be represented. Four

One hundred newsbays are expected to accompany the delegation from Cox's Dayton newspaper. Dayton tempted to perform. Elks also are coming in a body to march in the parade. John G. Price Relgian general staff, is dead of of Elks has named a special receprneumonia contracted in the trench- tion committee to escort all visiting Elks from the stations to the local Elks home.

The evening festivities will begin at 7:15 o'clock with a reception in sembly, state officials, visiting maydaughter, Miss Helen Cox.

Memorial Hall will be the scene of arrangements say. The hall will Captain Frederick Courtency Selous, administration from its formation in be opened at \$150 o'clock. The author and hunter, who accompanied 1826 until its defeat at the general new governor is expected to arrive Theodore Roosevelt on his hunting elections in 1911, is dead, according

GRACE ROBERTS' CLOSEST FRIEND HAS EVIDENCE SUICIDE MURDERED MODEL



Miss Marie Collins.

Miss Marie Collins was the closest friend of Grace Roberts, the Philadelphia model who was murdered in her apartments. She believes that Bernard W. Lewis, the Pittsburgh man who committed suicide when about to be arrested in connection with the affair, committed the crime. Miss Roberts called Miss Collins on the phone an hour or so before her death and her description of a male caller she had at that time tallies with the description of Lewis.

GERMANY'S PEACE TERMS NOT FOR

London, Jan 6.—The Berlin repurpose to resign from the pasnewspaper Lokal Anzeiger and Vos- + torate and enlist in the British + Hugh L. Nichols, chief justice of in the hands of President Wilson did the Ohio supreme court, will admin- not come from official sources. Furister the oath of office to the new ther more, the newspapers state, it governor after Frank B. Willis, the is not the intention to give such retiring Republican governor, has terms to the President. Germany, presented him with his certificate. they say, is ready to lay her terms Governor Cox is expected to make on the table at a peace conference, brief inaugural address and Gov- but will not make President Wilson

MAIN PORT IS VICTIM OF WAR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

steamer Fama is believed to have announced he was hurrying the on the new governor taking the oath been sunk, Lloyds shipping agency colonel back to Denver. announces. The Norwegian steamer Episcopal church, opposite the state Erica, erroneously reported sunk,

The steamer Fama, of 1,532 tons The parade will follow immediate- net, sailed from Portland, Maine on ly after the inauguration Governor Dec. 8 for Marseilles, pulling in at Cox will lead the parade, riding in Sydney, C. B., on Dec. 11, with a noon next Monday when they will a carriage drawn by six white broken bulk head and resuming her

A Lloyds announcement on Jan. 3, reported the sinking of the steam-

YOUTH CHARGED WITH NOVEL CRIME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Olney, Ills., Jan. 6 .- Testimony in the trial of Roy Hinterlifer the 21 al tomorrow will necessitate keeping year old farmer, charged with caus- the United States sub-treasury open ing the death of Miss Elizabeth Rad- on Sunday to receive it. hundred boy scouts of Columbus cliffe, his sweetheart was resumed today. The state is attempting to embolism-an air plug in the heart -as a result of a criminal operation performed by the young man.

that the young woman died as the contracted for their coke supply for was released for publication and nor. The boys are employed by Mr. result of an operation she herself at-

OTHER TOWNS CAPTURED. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, January 6 .- (Wireless to Sayville.—Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday stormed Russian defenses on a nextended front south of the Trotus valley. near the Moldavian frontier, the war at 7:15 o clock with a reception in the Senate chamber in the state Braila, the capture of which was anhouse, for justices of the supreme nounced last night, five more towns court, members of the general as- in Rumania have been taken by the morrow to the visiting statesmen. sembly, state officials, visiting may Teutonic troops, which have reached ors, officers of the United States the Screth river at two points. New army and other guests. Admission operations have been inaugurated in now applicable to hotels and restau-Washington, Jan. 6. — Weather to this function will be by card. The Dobrudia following the expulsion of rants. predictions for the week beginning only person in the receiving line the last of the Russians and Ruman-

T. R.'S COMPANION KILLED.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, January 6, 3:05 P. M .-

PREACHER QUITS
PULPIT TO JOIN
BRITISH ARMY.

[Associated Press Telegram] Martins Ferry, O., Jan. 6 .-Rev. James Clark, pastor of the Concord Presbyterian church at + - Centerville announced to his congregation that it was his

"BUFFALO BILL" NEARS THE END; CAN'T RECOVER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Glenwood, Springs, Colo., Jan. 6. ("Buffalo Bill") took a turn for the

"Colonel Cody is slowly nearing the end and cannot recover from his has arrived in port, says another present illness," Dr. W. W. Cook, in attendance, announced.

CANADIANS SEND $25~\mathrm{MILLIONS}~\mathrm{IN}$ GOLD TO NEW YORK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 6.—Another large consignment of gold said to be in United States coin, and amounting to at least \$25,000,000 is expected to arrive here by way of Canada today or tomorrow, it was learned today. This would be one of the largest amounts received in a single day i nthe present movement of gold from abroad to this country. Arriv-

COKE IS SCARCE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELESHAM]

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6.—Scarcity of coke was reflected in the market he was convinced there had been a here today when it became known "leak" because at 2:05 p. m., Dec Attorneys for the defense contend that furnace interests which have 20, ten hours before the peace note the first half of 1917 were only able to get it on a basis of \$\$ to \$8.50 a ten. Conneisville. This compares with \$2.25 to \$2.75 for the first half of 1916.

WARRIORS WON'T FEAST.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Rome, Jan. 6, via Paris.-Ai the war council of representatives of the entente powers in Rome there will be neither fetes nor banquets. Premier Roselli will give a luncheon to-The menu will be drawn up in conformity with the food restrictions

MILITIA LEADER DEAD. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Otta, Ont., Jan. 6 .- Sir Frederick William Borden, who was minister of militia and defense in the Laurier

WALL ST.

vestigating "Leak" Charges Made By Congressman

Chairman Henry Announ Decision Safeguards Low ces That Baruch and Curtis Will Appear Monday Before Committee With Other Wall Street Dealers and News Men-Wrangle at Hearing Today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Jan 6.—Subpoenas for seven men were ordered issued to be the house rules committee. the "leak" investigation.

The men to be called are John Boyle and Henry E. Eland of the L. Geiger, Nelson M. Shepard and A. M. Jamieson, employes of the Central News of America, a news service which supplies information to Financial America, a Wall Street newspaper. 3
The heads of the bureau also were

throughout the day of December 20, 1916. The committee wants to forthcoming from the President.

December 10 to December 23, was adopted.

Announcement was made Chairman Henry that Bernard Baruch, who is declared by mysterious "A Curtis" to have profited by the so-called leak, and Otto A. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. whom Representative Wood sug-

gested should be called, would be nere Monday to testify. . On motion of Representative Henry, Mr. Baruch was ordered to bring before the committee all of his broker's commission slips from Da-cember 10 to December 23. Representative Clipperfield of Ill-

inois. Republican, declared at the hearing that he understood Thomas chief beneficiary of the falling market which followed the Presi-

Representative Wood, author of called to the stand and a wrangle between Republican and Democratic members had been precipitated when Representative Harrison, Democrat, asked Mr. Wood why he had not satisfied himself as to the identity of the mysterious "A. Curtis."

"Representative Wood is not the author of the charges under inquiry here," protested Mr. Clipperfield, and his motives cannot be impugned. I think that we are losing The condition of Col. Wm. F. Cody sight of the fact that these scandalous charges were made by Thomas London, Jan. 6.—The Norwegian worse early today and his physician W. Lawson of Boston and it is my understanding that Mr. Lawson was the chief beneficiary of this falling

market. Representative Harrison, Democrat, called attention to the fact that Wood's first resolution was introduced before Lawson had made any statement or before the letter from 'A. Curtis," alleged New York broker, had been received. "The question," Mr. Chipperfield

insisted, "is whether there was a leak and whether government officials improperly profited by it."

bell of Mr. Marrison. think the leak came from the representatives of those two Street papers or else the leak came

back from foreign centers." Representative Gardner of Massachusetts who on the floor of the house on January 3 said that he knew there was a leak and that the whole stock exchange transactions showed it, was then called to the

witness stand. Representative Gardner testified (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

The congressional business for today is thus summarized: Senate. Met at noon.

Secretary Lansing testified on the immigration bill before the immigration committee. Interstate and foreign merce committee heard mony on the Webb foreign agen-

Considered in executive session renomination of W. N. Daniels as interstate commerce commis-

House. Met at 11 a. m.

Resumed consideration of agriculture appropriation bill. Representative Gardner Massachusetts, testified before rules committee on the peace note "leak" investigation.

TWO CENT

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Invaded By Committee In-Fare Law Upheld by U. S. Court Decision in Case of Illinois Roads

ASKS FOR TICKER TAPES OHIO WAS INTERESTED

Fare in Other States, Where Law Already is in Force—28 Roads Applied For Order Restraining State From Enforcing New Law.

today by the house rules committee denied the petition of twenty-eight at the outset of today's session of railroads operating in Illinois to restrain the Illinois state public utilities commission from enforcing the Illinois two cent fare law. The railroads contended that a ruling of the Wall Street Journal, and W. A. Interestate commerce commission per-Crawford, Ernest A. Knorr, Jr., A. mitting a passenger rafe of 2.4 cents mitting a passenger rate of 2.4 cents a mile in Illinois should set aside the state law.

OHIO LAW SAFE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, January 6 .- Attorney General Edward C. Turner and Josrequested to bring the ticker tapes eph McGhee, attorney general-elect of their services from 10 a.m. of Ohio today declared the decision of the United States district court at Chicago in refusing to grant the belearn what time the Central News and | tition of the railroads to restrain the Wall Street Journal bureaus made Illinois public utilities commission public the fact that a note was from enforcing the Illinois two cent law was a victory for Ohio and other Representative states which are vitally interested. Campbell, Republican, to have the If the railroads had succeeded in New York and Chicago Stock Ex- their attempt to increase the two changes notify all their members to cent fare law in Illinois it would-preserve their sale slips on and from mean the breaking down of the two. mean the breaking down of the two cent fare law in Ohio; they said. Turner and McGhee participated in the hearings before the federal court at · Chicago.

EXPRESS MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$10,000 BY TRIO IN MASK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, Pa., January 6.-Three masked highwaymen today held up an express messenger at Tarentum, near here and robbed him of \$10,000; the payroll of the Flatcus Glass Company. The money had been sent from here by rail, and upon its receipt at Tarentum was trans-W. Lawson of Boston had been the ferred to an automobile of the glass company though still in charge of the messenger. As the machine was passing through the residence part of the village it was sideswiped by the inquiry resolution, has been a large touring car and stopped. Inmediately a man with a handkerchief over his face sprang on the running board and pointing a revolver at the express messenger ordered him to

hand out the money. The alarm was given, and soon atter one o'clock a report reached Pittsburgh that the robbers' automobile had been seen ear Butler; Pa. A hastily armed posse immediately left here in automobiles.

Meantime other armed parties had been made up at Tarentum and in neighboring villages and the belief was expressed that the robbers would soon be takén.

MEDICAL EXPERT TESTIFIES FOR STATE IN TRIAL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Fremont. O., Jan. 6.—Expert medical testimony prevailed at the

Kiser murder trial today. Dr. C. L. Smith, who assisted at the post mortem performed on Mrs. Josh Kiser, was the chief witness "Do you think there was not a Josh Kiser, was the chief witness leak." asked Representative Camp- for the state yesterday. The condition of the kidneys, he testified "Yes," replied Mr. Harrison, "but might have been caused by mercury, turpentine, arsenic or antimony

poisoning. "in my examination," 'said Dr. Smith, "excluding the stomach, I could find no cause for death from

natural causes.' The defense claims oysters eaten. by Mrs. Kiser produced ptomaine poisoning and killed her.

FIVE MEN DEAD IN MINE BLAST AT WILKES BARRE.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Wilkes Barre. Pa., Jan. 6 .- Five men are reported killed and three iajured in an explosion today in the Maxwell colliery of the Lehigh and Kilkes Barre coal company at Ashley, near here. Other men may be entombed. Rescue corps have gone into the workings.

RUSSIANS MAKE GAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Jan. 6 .- (Wireless to Sayville.)—The Russians brought up reinforcements and renewed their attacks yesterday on the northern end of the Russo-Galician front, near the gulf of Riga, it is announced officially. They entered German positions on the river Aa but elsewhere were repulsed. In a counter attack the Germans took 900 prisoners and several machine guns.

DAMAGE FROM FLOOD. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Louisville. Ky., Jan. 6 .- Thousands of dollars damage has already been caused from floods in several Kentucky streams, and in parts of southeastern Kentucky railroad traffie has been practically suspended.

TWO SPECIALS TO CARRY LICKING **MEN TO CEREMONY**

The indications are that one of the largest crowds ever attending an inauguration from Licking county will leave this city next Monday over the B. & O. railway at 9 o'clock a, m., for Columbus, in a special train, arranged for by the committee in charge of the affair.

The famous Buckeye band will accompany the excursionists, as will also the lodge of Elks, who will atthis city will act as the governor's frightened and called the police. body guard and will leave early in the morning on a special interurban car provided for the purpose. Every-body is invited to accompany the delbody is invited to accompany the delegation and a good time is in store SANCTION REFUSED for all who may do so.

Upon arrival at Columbus a parade will be formed and start for the state house immediately, where admittance will be given, and the Licking county delegation will witness Hon, W. D. Fulton of this city take the oath of office as secretary of state. Everybody will then witness the inauguration of Gov. James M. Cox, which will be followed by the big parade at 1:15 o'clock.

The parade will start at Sixth street in East Main, moving west to town institutions. High, then north to Long, east to Washington avenue, south to Broad and west to High. The parade will be reviewed by Governor Cox and state officials from a stand in Broad

EAST SIDERS HEAR DEBATERS DISCUSS CITY GOVERNMENT

There was a fair attendance at the East Side meeting, held under the auspices of the Industrial and Improvement Association at Fromholtz Hall in East Main street last evening. In the absence of President D. C. Metz, unable to be present on account of illness, John McVicker presided. Clerk Ben Montgomery read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved and the chie event of the evening was announce ed, a debate between Wm. M. Mor gan and Edward Merrick.

The question at issue was Resolv ed. "That the Present Form of Mu nicipal Government is Inefficient. The affirmative was taken by Mr Morgan and the negative by Mr The two gentlemen sented able arguments and the de

bate was enjoyed by all present There was no decision, the auditors being left to thing over the argu ments which had been advanced, and to draw their own conclusions. The next meeting will be held

Friday, Jan. 26, at which time a debate will take place between several of the members on "Educational Development," the entertainment comdebaters. There will be a third debate on Friday, Feb. 9, on "The New and 26 there will be a campaign for gaged in this business.

The association is in a flourishing C. M. RIDER BUYS condition and the membership has grown steadily during the past year. It looks after the interests of the East Side, takes care of municipal legislation and advances numerous improvements for that section of the

him where he belongs.

Bell-Ans Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.



"Play Safe"

In figuring on your financial matters for 1917, whatever else you do, PLAY SAFE.

Remember no possibility of extra dividends while times are good can compensate for risking your principal.

Every dollar in the "Old Home" for thirty-six years has been safe and always worth one hundred cents in cash to its

owner at any moment. This is the place to put your

savines and be able to "sleep nights." FOUR per cent interest.



DRUNK, MAN CHOSE WILLIAMS ST. HOME FOR PLACE TO SLEEP

The police patrol made a hurry call to the Lewis home at 11 North Williams street yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clo k. Mrs Lewis called the patrol house and said that there was a man in the house.

Thinking the call important the patrol went to Williams street, making the trip in "nothing flat" and entered the house. They found Albert King Rugg in a druuken condition alseen in a chair. The man had the house and gove to sleep. The Lewis children coming home from school saw the strange man and ran Rugg was fined \$5 and costs this morning in police court.

TO SOLICITORS WHO KEEP PART OF COIN

The Sanction Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is issuing a warning to the business public of Newark to beware of numerous solicitors for charitable, quasi-charitable and other projects for out-of-

With the new year has come a perfect influx of such solicitors. Some of them bear apparently reliable credentials which, upon varification, do not bear the strictest scrutiny.

A representative for a benevolent institution, after two trips to Newark in which some prominent people were interested, was denied an indorsement on the ground that solicitors for that institution were allowed 25 percent on collections made. The above. committee regarded this percentage as exorbitant.

GOVERNMENT TO FOSTER BUSINESS OF SAVING PAPER

At the request of Dr. E. E. Pratt. Chief of the United States Departrass and paper and sell them to manufacturers. There is a great shortage of material for the manufacture of paper and the United States officials are asking commercial bodies throughout the United States to help educate business firms to raise funds. and householders to save their paper. rags and other waste in order to help the shortage in raw material.

One inquiry from a man in Alexandria, this county, who has been bailing paper and rags for a year and desires to sell it to an agent, has been received. Firms engaged in the collection of this material are requested to communicate with the Chamber of Commerce and their names will be filed. Persons having mittee of the association to name the such material for disposal are also asked to inform the Chamber of Commerce and the names of such Form of Government." On Feb. 25 persons will be given to dealers en-

BLOCK FOR \$51,050 AT PARTITION SALE

Sheriff Charles H. Swank sold the Rider block in West Main street at partition sale this morning at the south door of the court house to The world may take a man at his Charles M. Rider for a consideraown valuation, but it generally takes tion of \$51.050. The lot has a frontage of 49 1-2 feet on which is three story brick building. The alley room is occupied by Schaus grocery and the adjoining room on the west is unoccupied at present. The Odd Fellows lodge owned a third interest in the block and the Rider heirs two-thirds, the former asking for the partition. It is valuable property and is located only a half square from the court There were a number of

DOG SINKS TEETH IN LAD'S FLESH BITE CAUTERIZED.

John Miller, 12, son of Mr. and rs. John C. Miller, of Indiana treet, the father being the B. & O. aggagemaster, was bitten just bove the right eye by a dog in rent of Memorial Hall this mornng with the dog and it suddenly grabbed young Miller and sank its fangs in his face. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. C. H. Stimson where the wound was camerized and dressed and the youngster went back and continued to play with his com-

You never can tell. The words that carry weight are not always spoken able in administration circles." with a heavy voice.

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Lyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Chio Physician

Dr. F. M. Filmari's for 17 years treated series of worms for liver and bowel ailments. During their years he gave to his patients a pre-cription made of a few will-lifemin vegetable may, IIents mixed with objectil, naming them Dr. Diwards Object Letter you will

know them by their office of her. These tablets are wender- a close on the liver and bowels, which else and mal action, carrying off the maste and poisonous matter in one's a semi-If you have a nake face, allow looks dull eyes, pumpiles, coated freque, headaches, a listle s, now of I cling, all out

of sorts, marting lovels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olice Tablets—the successful substitute for colomel-now.

MUNY XMAS TREE FUND ALL SPENT FOR RELIEF WORK

Of the \$208.43 contributed by Newark and Licking county people for the municipal Christmas Tree closing at 101. Fund under the direction of the been peddling tish and had entered night at the first 1917 meeting of the board of managers.

The contributions were made with a view of extending definite relief tend in a body. The Old Guard of screaming. Mrs. Lewis became in certain cases by some of the donors while others did not designate the nature of the relief for which their money was to be expended. The designated relief was: pedding, \$50; families, \$27; undesignated, \$126.43.

In distributing the amounts named above aid was extended to a total of 200 persons in dire need. There were 93 adults and 140 children. Bedding was distributed to 69 people, 22 adults and 46 chil-These included widows and deserted families, sick people and there was any way in which they poor families.

Other relief paid for from the unlesignated fund, was extended to 164 persons, 70 adults and 94 chil-These included widows, deserted families, sick, homeless men and women, the aged and for emergency relief. The bureau also aided n the distribution of Christmas baskets to 94 families.

From the general fund of bureau, relief amounting to \$198.10 was extended. The relief included food, fuel, clothing, meals and lodging, rent, wages and loans. The relief was extended to the same class of needy persons as indicated 一会 は、後間 変 interviews in the office were given

to 585 applicants for relief, visits were made to 520 cases, 191 letters were received or sent, advice given in 17 cases, six new cases were added, employment secured for 15 persons. There were 95 applications for aid. 28 for positions and eight men and six women were sought for positions by persons apment of Commerce, the Newark plying to the bureau. The service Chamber of Commerce is compiling expense was \$140. The office exa list of local firms which gather pense, including janitor service was \$4.50. E. M. Baugher, J. N. Pugh and

Mrs. H. S. Fleek with President E. C. Wright and Supt Hopkins will compose the budget committee to plan the work for the new year and

Mrs. W. C. Miller was appointed chairman of the press committee which will have charge of the publicity work of the chamber for the

GOVERNOR COX. (Continued from Page 1)

lowing the senate reception. After

welcoming the governor and his party, dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. Refreshments will be serv- able that there was an apparent ated at 11 o'clock for the dancers.

The Press smoker, one of the big utive departments of the governevents of every inauguration, will ment. be held at the Elks home, adjoining Mr. Harrison, Democrat. Bloom, the new lieutenant governor correspondents on December 20 had who is a newspaper man. More than told them in confidence that a note 250 visiting newspaper men have ac. to be published later had been sent cepted invitations to be present. Ad- to Europe and that the majority had mission will be by card. Speech respected the confidence. making will be permitted by Toastmaster Sandles until Governor Cox arrives. Then the smoker will be turned into a gridiron affair.

The Press smoker will conclude the day's activities and the governor will leace there to retire to his apartments in a downtown hotel and fortify himself with some sleep for the beginning of his duties as governor the following morning.

One of the first things on the program for the new governor is the deliverance of his message to the legislature. He is expected to favor short session and to devote the first few weeks of his administration to the carrying out of his program of legislation.

WALL STREET.

(Continued from Page 1.) four hours before it had been placed ng. A number of boys were play- in the hands of the news agencies. the following dispatch was sent out over the Dow Jones & Co. ticker; "The renewed selling of the market is due to reports received by brokers private wires from Washngton to the effect that the administration will, in the near future, address to the belligerents some sugcestions or proposals in regard to peace. Nothing definite is obtain-"There is your proof of a leak.

said Mr. Gardner. "Miracles don't go on the stock exchanges and Dow Jones & Co. don't deal in prophe-Mr. Gardner added that his at-

orney would be here next week and by submitting figures showing the 'laminations on the stock exchange on December 24, convince the com-mittee that there had been a leak.

TASSOCIATED PREES TELEGRAM! Washington, January 6, - In his statement to the committee Repreentative Gardner also said that kisen at Lounta las Sunday. while the Wall Street Journal on December 20 stated "there will be no peace manifesto issued by President Wilson" the New York Evening oun on that date reported rumors or days of the sending of such a note in the following terms: "The Washington advices were

bearish, these saying that President Wilson may address foreign powers en the prace proposals." "Where did the Sm get this advance information?" asked Mr. Gard-

'i think that I see indications of leak. But the absolutely definite is ble watermark of a leak is cortained in the ticker record of Dow'

Jones & Co. and then just to keep in the pink of con the beginning of the downward dition. 10c and 25c per loss. All drugist tendency in the stock market is first

apparent between 12:45 and 1:45 of December 19. United States Steel which opened at 10 o'clock at 113 1-4 and rose as high as 116 1-8, got us low as 109 3-4 and closed at 112. "On December 20, opening at 112 it continued its downward course, closing at 108. Then came the publication of the note.
"On December 21, it opened at

104 1-2, showed an upward tendency until almost noon, then fell, touching its lowest point at 100 1-8 and

"My counsel, Judge Wm. M. K. Public Welfare Bureau, every cent Olcott, of New York, will present was spent for charitable relief, ac- to you a complete comparison of the cording to a report submitted last course of prices on the New York stock exchange side by side with a statement of the news and rumors from Washington, This comparison presents a chain of events which beyond peradventure of doubt proves the existence of a leak.

"If you find a prima faci case that there was a leak you cannot take the position that you will do nothing at all about it until some one informs you as to the names of those who profited by the leak or the names of those responsible for the leak.

"It seems to me that the right way to go about the matter is to find our from the president who he talked this peace note over with and then summon them and find out whether might inadvertently have let the eat out of the bag. Next 1 should get a list of those employes of the White House and the state department and of our embassies abroad who handled this particular peace note. I think you will find that list quite formidable in length."

"Have you any evidence that would connect anyone at the White House with the leak?" asked Chairman Harrison.

"None whatever," said Mr. Gard-"I have nothing but anoymous statements and letters which are enjoyed the biggest holiday trade in worth nothing as evidence." "Have you any evidence that in every line of retailing,

would connect anyone at the state department?" "No. nor anyone else." Gardner replied.

"I have no evidence that I consider worth the paper it's written

"Have you heard." Representative Garret asked Mr. Gardner, "of any other than Bernard Baruch being reported to have profited by this socalled 'leak'?"

"No." Mr. Gardner replied. "but I have seen an initiated statement saying that he and four others are supposed to have profited.

A motion by Representative Chiperfield to order the local manasers of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies to bring all messages sent to the Wall Street Journal and Financial America between Dec. 10 and Dec. 23 was adopted.

Representative Gardner said he absolved Secretary Lansing and Secretary Tumulty of all suspicion. "I believe the president, the sec-

retary of state and Mr. Tumulty are above suspicion." he said. Representative Campbell, Republican, said there was no disposition on the part of the Republican minority to make political capital in this matter but that he considered it deplor-

James W. to the suggestion that a New York King's New Life Pills, a mild laxa-Faulkner, chairman of the commit- "leak" came from the government tive that relieves the congested intee in charge, promises this smoker departments and insisted the leak testines without griping. A dose bewill outsmoke anything of its kind was through representatives of the fore retiring will assure you a full ever attempted. It will begin at 10 Wall Street Journal and Financial and easy movement in the morning. o'clock with A. "Put" Sandles of Ot- America. He related how Secretary tawa in charge, assisted by Earl D. Lansing conferring with newspaper ment.

> "The other newspaper men kept faith," he said, "but it appears that the representatives of the Wall Street Journal and Financial America did not and it went out over the ticker and the market broke."

> Chairman Henry said Secretary Tumulty had told him he wanted to appear and Representative Harrison said he had talked with Secretary Lansing and that the secretary "expressed a very great desire to come before the committee."

"Mr. Tumulty said to me." said Mr. Henry, "that he would be glad to come and appear before the committee. Neither Secretary Lansing nor Mr. Tumulty has been asked to come.

Representative Campbell suggested that the "unfortunate circumstances that have followed each other in quick sequence" would make it best for both Mr. Lansing and Mr. Tumulty to appear before the committee as early as possible. The committee then went into ex-

FRANKLIN

The Tippett school, Miss Bessie Dusthimer teacher, gave a pie social last Friday evening which was quite a success, a mile sum resulting for the use of the school. Miss Cleo Patterson of Columbus spent the holidays with Benson

Richard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jeffers bent Synday with No. and Mrs. John Cozelmeier.

The Woman's Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sevilla Parr.

Thester Wilson, eacher at the Lutheran school, spent the holidays visiting Columbia, Cincinnati, Tolede and other west in Ohio towns. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swisher at-tended the inneral of Samuel Han-James Grove of Quincy. visiting relatives and friends here.

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Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Reports show that the merchants the history of the city. This is true

A number of important matters have been under consideration by the committee. Chairman Hermann will present these Monday night.

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BUY WRIST WATCH. Marion, Kan., Jan. 6 .- Joseph Burton, arrested yesterday for the theft of a bicycle, told the police he took the wheel because he was "broke" and wanted money. Asked what he did with the money, he said he bought a wrist watch which he

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Toe Hold Wins Both Falls From Kid Ross; Bowser Was 8 oz. Lighter Than Opponent

wrestling time was sufficient for occupied with other more important prey to the ravages of alledged Paul Bowser to show his superiority matters. His desertion caused much over Kid Ross, Billy Schoeber's comment. 'unknown" last night when the two Both men showed a little more men met at the Auditorium at 158 ginger after the ten-minutes rest pounds. The Newark title-holder Both were inclined to "rough it" won both falls by use of the toe more, but, as during the first strughold. Both men showed the result gle, Ross was on the defensive most of training to make the middle- of the time. He seemed to have lost weight limit, neither man being as some of the cunning he displayed on and popular success of recent theatfast as when they appeared on the his former appearance. same mat nearly two months ago.

which has greeted the Newark wrest- well placed and Ross' freshness ler since his premier was here four- which followed his rest aided him in teen months ago. However there enduring the punishment while he was a large crowd of wrestlers pres-struggled continuously to escape ent. No less than seven champions from the torture He succeeded. and near champions were in the The men then struggled five minutes house. They included Ed Conley, longer and Bowser secured the hold Bull Montana, John Kilonis, Archie which Ross could not break and the Parker, Billy Schober, Kid Ross and match was over. Paul Bowser. All of these men ex- Ross made no statement. Schoecept Parker have appeared here as ber, his sponsor, criticised the Newopponents to Bowser and Kilonis is ark man for using the toe hold in the only one of the batch who holds both falls, declaring that he thought a victory over the Newark man, the local athlete should have used Each was introduced to the audi- other methods for at least one fall ence in turn while the principals in the main event were dressing for the than his opponent, weighting 156 mat preliminary to weighing in be- 3-4 pounds on the stage. Ross fore the audience. Most of them weighed 157 1-4. The mat togs of are enroute to Detroit to attend a both men were weighed a few minwrestling tournament. Bowser won the first fall from ser's weighed 3 1-4 pounds and Ross

Ross by use of the toe hold. It 3 3-1. came after 38 1-2 minutes of wrest. Three preliminaries preceded the and with his leg work. However, opponent when time was called. Bowser was in danger at no stage

himself and he took the count. In the period of rest between of seconds. talls, Bowser did not leave the stage! Doc. Roller gets the blame for the but sat in his corner while Ross had small attendance at the match last Guy Risher and his clever assista conference with his sponsor, Billy night. Bowser believes that Roller's ants. Schoeber, in Ross' dressing room. It appearance here next week, had was noted that Schoeber did not oc- much to do with the falling off in cupy Ross corner when the gladia- attendance, coupled with his defeat tors returned to the padded square by John Kilonis last week When for the final argument. Schoeber's Bowser indicated that he might in remark when questioned about it was the rear future take on Kilonis theatre Monday with lots of new "let him do the best he can." again, there were many cries from dances and a number of original Throughout the first struggle, the crowd to stage the match here, songs Not only has the "Bucks" a Schoeber coached Ross and the lat- Such a match is among the future ter looked to his corner for instruc- probabilities

Ten minutes after the wrestlers The match was witnessed by the started their second stanza. Bowser smallest number of paid admissions, secured the toe hold but it was not thropic purposes; to cheer mankind

> Bowser was eight ounces lighter utes before the men dressed. Bow-

ling. Several times, Ross punished main go. Art Skeen 117 and Frank Bowser with a variation of the toe Nutter 120, went to a six minute hold and also worried the Newark limit without a fall. One of the sure to win many new friends by his man with the arm lock on the head men had an ugly arm lock on his performance in this wonderful fea-

of the match. Several times the John Fishbaugh put on a brief dienne will be seen in that laughable Newark man threatened to "step farce, Leslie winning two falls in two-reel Keystone comedy "A La over" with the Gotch favorite, only fifteen seconds each. After the first Cabaret." You all know what the to have the Hocsier twist himself fall, Uncle John expressed himself Keystone comedy wins-the best evfree. However, the local title hold- as not being satisfied and just to er and if it is to laugh, be sure and er finally got the favorite hold from show Uncle that it had not been an see the Auditorium program tomorwhich the challenger could not free accident, Leslie pinned his should- row. The showings start at 1 p m. ers down again in the same number and are continuous throughout the

HEARTH RUG WILL SUIT BOWSER FOR **NEXT KILONIS BOUT**

"I am willing to meet Kilonis anyplace in the United States or Lancaster, on any kind of a mat. 6 feet square or larger, and under any conditions," was the word Paul Bowser passed out to Newark wrestling bold. fans last night after he had replied! to a challenge issued by Billy Schoeber, following Bowser's defeat of Schoeber's protege. Replying to Schoeber's challenge, which included the proviso that the Newark man make the 158 pound limit, Bowser said he would decide upon that later. He intimated that he had several other surprises to spring before he could definitely dispose of the Indianapolis man's challenge. Bowser indicated by his words last night that he was not the least bit terrorized by the chance victory of Kilonis a week ago. Kilonis himself probably would admit, if questioned by a competent cross-examiner, that the match might have resulted otherwise but for the fortunate "slam" with which he won it.

"Y" ATHLETES MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN INDOOR EVENTS

The past two months have seen some interesting contests staged on the Y. M. C. A. gym floor. Each Saturday evening for nine weeks a special contest was carried out and the member winning the largest number of points in the nine events was to be awarded a medal. Points were given for first, second, and third places. When the points were totaled it was found that N. W Stevens of the senior class was the winner. Although Stevens took only two firsts he managed to secure at least a second or third place in almost every contest. The following records were made during these con-

Shot put-35 feet 3 inches, R. L. DeWitt.

Ring cault-10 feet 4 inches, C. Sturgeon. Standing broad jump-9 feet, R. L. DeWitt

Bar snap, height-5 feet, R. Kus-

Running high jump-5 feet. A. T.

Running high dive—5 feet. 2 inches, N. W. Stevens. A. Goodwin. Pull up—16 times, N. W. Stevens. R. Sheppard. Fence Vault-5 feet, 6 inches, M.

Hop, step and jump—24 feet, inches, R. Stowell, A. T. Kent.

HIGH SCHOOL STARTS BASKETBALL SEASON BY LOSING CONTEST.

Newark High's basketball team was defeated by the fast Glenford High boys last night at Glenford. The score was 32 to 11 in Glenford's

The Glenford boys played the Newark boys off their feet in the play the local team. first half scoring 28 points to New-1

The team here showed the lack of physical training to stay with the Read Classified Ads Tonight,

fast Glenford team but they hope to be in shape to trim the Glenford team when they come here Friday

he 19th.
The lineup and summary
Newark Glenford
Brubaker, If King, If
Mosser, rf Greene, rf
Hornby, c Taylor, c
Pharp, lg Smith, lg
Emmons, rg Jones, rg
Substitutions-Newark - Kilpat-

-10 minutes. Referee-Carl Rein-Scorekeeper-Geo. Stukey. Timekeeper-Fred Schimmel.

Bowling

games from the Braves last night in beauties, whose aquatic performthe K. of C. league games on the ance is as graceful and captivating Pastime alleys. Two of the games as that of the Mermardia of Mythwere decided by one pin Kennedy had high score and high average. Browns. Long

Carroll121	123	119
Nold 142	131	170
Gilbert 134	117	134
Floyd 147	170	147
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Total682	750	689
Braves.		
Feeney 127	160	146
Dete 128	149	138
R. Martin 90	105	121
McGinley 116	116	116
Kennedy 157	219	167
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Total 618	749	688

The Tigers won two out of three games from the Red Sox last night in the K. of C. leage games on the Pastime alleys. Bradley had high score and Savey high average.

Red Sov.		
Keeley 153	116	125
Dunn	161	169
Egan	120	135
Savev 141	182	180
Blank 143	143	143
		
Total	722	752
Tigers.		
Streit135	150	135
C. Deardurff	151	124
Murphy	151	124
Bradley 208	157	127
Loewendick 138	158	128
Total	757	664
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The Pirates won two out of three games from the Giants last night in

the K. of C. leasue gam	es on	100
Pastime alleys. Deardurff	had	high
core and high average.		
Pirates.		
I. Deardurff 165	153	207
Bowman 142	131	148
Sheridan	129	123
Anderson	121	125
Bourner150	157	157
1504(1)61		
Total	691	766
Giants.	1747.2	- 17 17
	156	137
J. Martin	130	142
Willert		
Callan125	125	125
Gundlach116	161	125
Bentz 164	168	14(
L_ML		Pro
Total 656	750	672

TEAM GOES TO BREMEN. The Y. M. C. A. team will go it Bremen tenight where they will

Blobbs-"Bjones seems to think ark's 5. In the last half the New- he's hot stuff just because of his has traveled so many miles on the ark team scored 6 to their oppon- good intentions. Slobbs—"Well. you know what is paved with them "

Amusements

AUDITORIUM. Mutt and Jeff's Wedding. Grand opera was succeeded by comic opera; and comic opera by musical comedy. Legitimate drama gave way to farce comedy, dramatic, melo-dramatic, travel and educa-Fifty-three minutes of actual tions many times when he was not tional motion pictures are falling comedy pictures. The answer? The people want to laugh, first, last and all the time. This has been nucleus of Gus Hill's success. has always aimed to make the public laugh Therefore it is not to be wondered at that Mutt and Jeff holds the undisputed record of financial rical history. Laughter is the most popular sensation on earth. Mutt and Jeff was conceived for philanand to make them forget their real or imaginary troubles, in which quest these two eccentric near human characters have been eminently successful Gus Hill has selected a are physically fitted to depict Bud

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"Lady Buccaneers." "The Lady Buccaneers," one of the greatest successes in musical comedy, will be at the Auditorium

piquant plot in "Spending A Million" but lots of laughs and delightful whistley tunes as well. The interpreting company is individually and collectively a capable one, therefore exceptionally fine comedy work juvenile actor, Dick Hahn, a tramp, and Mr. Claude Kelly, eccentric comedian. The leading female roles will be portraved by Miss Flossie McCloud, Flo Owen and Elizabeth Peyton, a quartette of voice, beauty Substitutions—Newark — Kilpat- and agility, all bedecked in silks ric and Sturgeon. Time of quarters and smiles. The chorus of Four and Twenty are all young, and of course pretty or they would not be

members of the "Buccaneers." Several novel features are promised by the management, one is named "Blanch et Noir," a series of dancing poses in daring attire, an-The Browns won three straight other is Mermaidia and her diving ology. As usual ladies will get the benefit of bargain prices at the matinee next Monday. Seats now selling.

> "The Foolish Virgin." The disillusionment of a romantic girl who comes face to face with the realities of an unromantic world is the basis of the story of "The Fooiish Virgin," the Thomas Dixon novel which has been screened for Miss

Clara Kimball Young's second Selz-

nick-Picture and which will be the



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At Auditerium Next Tuesday.

attraction at the Auditorium theatre on next Tuesday and Wennes-

The story, "The Foolish Virgin," has been recognized as one of his best and is particularly well adapted to Miss Young's requirements. The central role is an extremely sympathetic one and the situations as they develop in the narrative, are full of action and dramatic in the

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ALHAMBRA. Tonight.

Frank McIntare, who is starring in the Famous Players adaptation of his greatest stage success. "The Traveling Salesman." says that he heart for the unfortunate traveling man. At any rate those who see

which is the festure attraction at the Albambia theatre, will agree that he plays the role with understanding.

Mary Miles Minter in "A Dream or two ago.'

World Pictures Brady-Made have another splended offering in their latest release. "All Man." The universal favorite, Robert Warwick, is leatured in this strong story which will be at the Alhambra theatre on Wednesday only

Thursday, Fuday and Saturday. Exquisite little Marguerite Clark is the star of the Famous Players adaptation of the celebrated fairy tale "Snow White" which is the Paramount Picture at the Alhambia theatre. Having starred in the stage adaptation of the story under the personal direction of Winthrop Ames at the Little Theatre, Miss Clark will undoubtedly prove irresistible in the motion picture version or the beloved tale. Director J. company of lifty capable performers | Searle Dawley, who produced the to support the two comedians who picture, has used the same costumes which created such favorable com-Fisher's own ideas and has made ment when they were worn in the stage play.

MID-WINTER FESTIVAL. Miss Kate Lacey announces the following mid-winter festival program, Elenora de Cisneros—Leo Ornstein-Remald Werrenroth, for Tuesday evening, January 9th, Meone of the best picture programs of monal hall, Columbus at 8.15 sharp

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Mr Leo Oinstein
"O don fatale"—Don Carlos Verdi
Mme Elenora de Cisneros
Prologue (Pagliacci) Leoncavalle
Mr Reinald Werrenrath
Barcarolle—Contes de Hoffman

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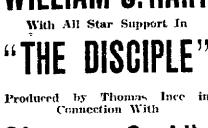
Mr Remaid Werrenrath

TO FINISH WORK HERE NEXT WEEK

George C. Smith, Chief of the Surey Department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway company, will be in Newark Tuesday with his assistant, Mr. Chatterdan, to obtain the final facts in the Industrial and Civic survey which is being made in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce. He will meet with several committees to consider important may be expected of Frederick Hack- facts relating to fuel. power induset, the Celtic wit. Will H. Calian, trial sites. and to make other ob-Hebrew delenator, William Harris, servations in rounding up the work

Wibb-"That manicure girl is a peach. I feel that she is my destiny." Wagg—"Yes, the destiny that shapes our ends."

TOMORROW—



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Bews Stands Where The Daily Advocate

Economy has never been much of a vote getting issue. The people angrily denounce extravagant appropriations. At the same time they clamorously demand extravagance in their own districts. Congressmen

extravagance. Then whichever party blow and the show unless that tells you his nonest thought, one goes in proceeds to increase the apif only he may be near his master; by you can rely upon when you turn propriations, the previous size of no food to offer; he will lick the in word; it is in deed and work. which they attacked. No wonder the wounds and sores that come in en- Many a time will an untruth be hidweary voter regards party platform counter with the roughness of the as merely the modern form of high world He guards the sleep of his that the person has neglected or cov- call it his own hereafter.—Washingclass fiction.

agant, full of propositions and sound heavens. - Senator Vest. on a business basis. But it will never be stopped until it becomes politically dangerous for Congressmen to back these bills. Now it is politically dangerous for them not to scramble for their own share.

and alone in committee against the new half-dollars, following the new general appropriations bill passed at dimes, should soon reconcile grum-

alize that one item in the high cost of living is the high cost of government. As long as the government will incur an interest and expense bill of \$5000 on a public building.

as they condemn it at a distance. If

Daily History Class-Jan. 6.

1810-Richard Owen, noted geologist and soldier in the Mexican and civil wars, born in Scotland; died 1874. 2811—Charles Sumner, Massachusetts senator and statesman, born in

Boston; died in Washington 1874. 1865-The last Confederate army in the west on retreat from Nashville battlefield, crossed the Tennessee river in Alabama.

1915—Germans on the Warsaw front adopted siege tactics, advancing under protection of saps.

1916 - German artillery bombarded Nancy, France, at fifteen miles'

range. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

The Pleiades, seen conspicuously, due south about 9 p. m. Planet Ju-Piter sets about midnight

SAY CRUST MISS GENEVA CARPET TACK WANTS TO SUE

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The New Coins.

(New York World.)

will be cut, and the ridiculous scan-

will disappear. The Dog. The one absolutely unselfish friend.that man can have in this selknow perfectly well that a big pub- fish world, the one that never de- law rom like motives of self-preserlie building in their own district serts him, the one that never proves vation. will bring them more votes than ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. they will lose by voting for a log A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and rolling pork measure. in sickness. He will sleep on the Political platforms all denounce cold ground, where the wintry winds extravagance. Then whichever party blow and the snow drives fiercely, that tells you his honest thought, one

'A. Ashbrook stands out fearlessly change. But the appearance of the people. the last session of congress.

blers who have resented the efforts He fought its extravagant provis- of the United States mint authoriions, and useless expenditures pro- ties to produce something different vided for, but he failed to prevent in the fractional currency. The deits passage, because he was alone. signs have the merit of being both His position upon the proposed legis- simple and artistic. and are a dislation however, was one that attract- tinct improvement in that respect on ed the attention of the entire coun- the pieces so long in use. try, and may go far toward awaken. It is easy to say that any coin is ing the public mind to this annual good enough so long as the value is "Candidates for the commission recognized at a glance. That is to "Candidates for the commission recognized at a glance. That is to varied intensity and it all comes waste, with the result that Congress- give sole consideration to the bare from the sun. Before the 25 years

where rented quarters of \$1,000 would do perfectly well, the tax payers must foot the bill.

If the American people de not want their money thrown away they should condemn waste wherever they see it. They should punish it in their home town just as severely a project is uneconomically unsound, the business men of the locality

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.) In a "special cable to the Mail PURE BLOOD MAKES and Empire from the London Times the Toronto (Canada) paper reports some of the social changes that became effective in England with the New Year in conformity with the new war code. We read:

als, and let it go at that.

home-grown food supplies. It is out of the blood all the humors that understood that 10.000 German cause these diseases. They cannot when the Bickel Hotel stood prisoners are available to work the be successfully treated in any other where the old Opera House block,

did not deserve unqualified approv-

No Non-Combatants.

That seems reasonable and would removal have proven almost useless, street, now owned by W. D. Fulton call for no comment but for the because they cannot drive out the now is? outery that has been raised over impurities that are in the blood. When the Buckingham House, Germany's forcing Belgians into Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure built by the late Judge Jerome been made to international law in and builds up the whole system. The stopped. Under the rules of war healthy. This great blood remedy thing that may be helpful to their Insist on having Hood's, for nothing captors' prosecution of the war. else acts like it. There is no real between Newark and Granville Germany not only is requiring Bel-substitute. Get it today. Sold by about 40 years ago?

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doubt, that the Germans whom they employed only to supply the civil population. But that will not satisfy those who stickle for respect for the law. It was Great Britain that enunciated the doctrine there are no non-combatants in Germany; she had to do so in order in any way to Terms of Subscription. Since then it has been or subscription. Delivered by carrier, one month \$.40 Delivered by carrier, one month \$.25 Arcade Hotel Arcade Annex Arcade beyond a conflict between governments and is a war between peoples. All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made the company of a combatant. The war measures of a combatant. The war measures of the several countries, by which evjustify her blockade which forbade the several countries, by which every resource of each is mobilized for

fit, but is impressing non-combat-

ants into the service. That is horri-

ble enough, but is it excuse for Great Britain's resorting to similar

measures? It will be explained in

justification of the English, no

regard to its treatment of the Belgians, and England now eases its How to Get Rid of "Pork.", should protest against it. When that when it must make the German pris-

spirit prevails, a great many expenses oners work for their keep. If there is a moral to be drawn dal of the present day pork bills from the situation it seems to be that it is unwise for neutrals to let their sympathies carry them to the lengths of the bitter denuncrations that have been heaped upon the other side may not resort to "out-

The Frank Man.

(Ohio State Journal.)

s merely the modern form of high pauper master as if he were a ered, so as to hide a deceit. There ton Post.

Of course it is universally admitsert he remains. When riches take think that doing a lie is not as bad betting on nalism, in politics, are candid people. not the obtrusive or boasting prior to Nov. 7.—Chicago Herald. kind, but the quiet, steady kind. Any change in the coinage is like- as a frank and sincere person, and it For this reason Congressman W. objection merely because it is a politics and business was full of such

Departure of the Gas.

(Ohio State Journal.)

The experts say the natural gas will run out in 25 years. A great many other things may happen in that time. There is certain to be better than leaving it to the audisome invention that will provide light, heat and power before then. And it will not be coal, either. L., H. and P. are simply a vibration of men will be made to realize that fact of utility. But objects that pass are up, some immaculate genius, their constituents do not approve it, so constantly in general circulation like the Cleveland professor, who their constituents do not approve it, so constantly in general circulation and prefer to have representatives in Washington who exercise the same judgment and care in the expenditure of public funds that they do of their own.

The people should be made to reach that one item in the high cost.

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The cleveland professor, who the other day made us see sound, is possible date to the ground and static to the ground and the other day made us see sound, is possible developed by the circuitous water over the North Fork on East Main the cleveland professor, who the other day made us see sound, is possible developed by the circuitous water over the North Fork on East Main the cleveland professor, who the other day made us see sound, is possible developed by the circuitous water over the North Fork on East Main the cleveland professor, who the other day made us see sound, is possible developed by the circuitous water over the Cleveland professor, who the other day made us see sound, is possible developed by the circuitous water over the Cleveland professor, who as the smaller coins should be risk the cleveland professor, who as the static treatment of the other day made us see sound, is the other day made us see sound, is possible developed by the circuitous water of Newark and some the city.

The people should be made to reach that end as a mathematic treatment of the city of the city of the city of the power route or through the more street? direct electrical channel, but they This time the United States mint direct electrical channel, but they when circuses were held in the has succeeded, with the help of the designer, in turning out new silver rolls around let us enjoy the good of William Hohl Mrs. T. V. Hills designer, in turning out new silver coins which far surpass in beauty those which they replace. That is justification enough, and in this justification enough, and in this boil our cabbage with it case exceptionally so because some of its tearful departure.

of the other issues in recent years! There's one thing which may be Hughes. As the months pass he ground? does mighty little explaining.— Marion Star.

Hood's Sarsaparilla surely and ef-The Board of Agriculture is or- fectively removes scrofula, boils and one of the finest church edifices in ganizing schemes to increase the other blood diseases because it drives Newark at the corner of North Fifth tway. External applications for their on the north side of West Main

o work in the production of any- has stood the test of forty years. the Warden. gians to work for its military bene- druggist .-- Advertisement.

OH 31R 1 HOPE 30,

I MUST HAVE SOME

Pointed Paragraphs

Everything considered we can believe Count von Bernstorff is one of the most sincere advocates of peace compel to till their fields will be in America.-Pittsburgh Gazette-

> The Allies' position at Salonica seems to be a good deal like that of Pershing in Mexico .- New York

After passing out that \$3 regular dividend and \$33.33 extra dividend, the Wells-Fargo people might have sent their congratulations and good wishes to the parcel post.-Indianapolis News.

And it wasn't so very long ago that a modest violet was named for destroyed by fire? Thomas W. Lawson. — Rochester Herald.

overthrow Germany,"when the time comes." which suggests that they had lid in 1890. Fifteen years ago it -Savannah News.

The entente nations seem to be no war.—Florida Times-Union.

Germans until it is known that the mentioned sooner or later as a suc- McClure's. cessor to Secretary of State Lansing. rages" in violation of international The denials of present rumors of such a charge appear to be complete. are.-Springfield Republican.

> A correspondent at Fiume says from scandal?-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Pennsylvania woman having married a man to save his soul, he den in a piece of work, something very properly will not be able to

Divers senators propose to make ted that half of the public building wings, and reputation falls to pieces, as saying one. What the world betting on Freshentian elections a saying one. What the world felony. There are a number of perbill and half of the river and harbor is is as constant in his love as the needs in all the phases of life, in sons hereabouts who wish that law church, in school, in society, in jour-had been in effect for several months

> "Mattresses and pillows used in whose word and act can be counted the United States navy are to be on. It is a great honor to be known filled with kapok," says an exchange. If Josephus Daniels were ly at first to meet with more or less would be a glorious thing if society, not secretary of the navy we would be inclined to guess that kapok was a Russian drink .- St. Paul Press.

> > Once there was a paragrapher who did not feel obliged to take a fall out of the poor little ukelele .-Kansas City Star.

Mary Garden says she can count ence.—Toledo Blade.

Do You Remember

When the bridges over the canal

When circuses were held in the

When St. Clair street was the

head of Hudson avenue? When the site of the Newark Ire said to the everlasting credit of Mr. and Cold Storage plant was a circus

When the original Tom Thumb and Dan Rice gave shows in the Sprague lot in North Fifth street. north of the residence of the late W. N. Fulton?

When the building in South Fifth street, just south of Main street, HEALTHY PEOPLE street, just south of Main street, afterward used by the late S. G. Foos as a carriage factory was the Baptist church of the city? (The same congregation is about to build

'slavery" and the appeals that have rich blood, perfects the digestion. Buckingham, on the site of the present Warden, was one of the was called the Park House and then

When a four-horse omnibus ran

YOUR HONAH.

A-HUM- I HAVE SOME

site of the Lansing block, was another Newark hotel, built by J. L. Preston and Virgil Wright, father of red S, and Edwin C. Wright? When the Bryant House was a tavern located where the Scott build-

ing now stands, corner Third and Church streets? When a plank road ran from at times grieved for it; but be sure

Newark to Jacksontown and there no man was ever discontented with was a toil gate at the top of the the world who did his duty in it.-Catholic cemetery hill?

When Hugh McMullen kept a tavern on Mt. Calvary hill, where the late Moses Long formerly resided? When Gilbert Cross, father of George Cross, formerly B. & O. new cloes an sich, an says he, yard master, kept a bakery on South "A unt Calline,

Southey.

AUST Calling

an' sets down.

tainted.

he was that embarrassed he didn't

made no prayer nohow. But he

started in right brave by a-thankin'

heat an' fer close, an' thank the Lord fer Christmas, an'," he adds, "thank the Lord that Christmas

don't come but onct a year." he says,

After a man has accumulated, or

inherited, his first dozen of eggs,

getting to be a millionaire is not such

a difficult matter .- Don Marquis in

And yet, what's the use! More

likely than not such money would be

We are Sorry.

unfortunate combination of acci-

dents, wherein I have sprained my

finger, broken my pencil. lost my

will be compelled to take a short

Did You Know

ed "Jasper Ware"? It is a beautifut

wood was the creator of British pet-

Limerick Contest.

"I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

Here are some other limericks you'doubt

"I'll resolve on New Year's," said th

"That I'll not spend another red cent;
But I'll save all my money
Hand it all to my honey.
And we'll have a swell time during Lent.

'I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

"I'll resolve on gent.
gent.
"To limit my use of cheap scent:
I shall fasten my hope
On plain Ivory soap.
And employ it to quite an extent."
—Lettice Ope.

Workers at Brennan's hall on New

Year's night was a grand success in

Oscar Scheidler returned to Chi-

W. R. Gorsuch spent Sunday with

Mr. W. W. Foster at his home in

Sloan's Liniment For Stiff Joints.

ment; it quickly penetrates without

rubbing, and soothes and warms

your sore mucles. The congested

does not stain the skin or clog the

pores. Get a bottle today at your

Druggist. 25c.—Advertisement.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

Rheumatic pains and aches get in-

cago Sunday night to resume his

studies in the Armour Institute.

gent.
"To save all the money I've spent

tery as an art.

less will enjoy:

every particular.

Alexandria.

That Wedgwood ware is also call-

I. GOTMINE.

pen and spilled the ink, I find

Editor Melting Pot; -Owing to an

New York Evening Sun.

Aunt Ca'line Says:

Second street? When a tavern stood upon the lot it corner of Fourth and High streets, ifterward occupied by the late W. D. Lee, and when this tavern was

When Tommy Kilworth had a wagon shop at "Whittle Point," where Elmwood avenue and North Fourth street converge?

Spirit of the Press

Motor Trucks. Freight cars and locomotives cost more than twice as much as they er," says he, an' I see Brother Owen

cost less than half a cent to haul lead us in prayer." So poor Owen a car a single mile. It costs over eight-tenths of a cent now. The know nothing,—him never havin' better prepared for peace than for cost of railway transportation must of necessity go up; the cost of motor colonel House was sure to be his roads are improved.—January Lord fer food," says he, "an' fer

No Recount.

Our Ohio Republicans have given Both men are well placed as they up the idea of demanding a recount are—Springfield Republican. pleasantness in this old commonwealth, the consensus of the best the Bible is printed on cigarette pa-lopinion among them being that the per made in Finme. Is nothing safe Democratic majorities were not obtained by fraud but merely ought to have been .- Ohio State Journal.

Tributes to Lincoln's Greatness. One thing that every true American must repoice in is that every time a foreign Government gets into a dilemma it has a way of falling on Abraham Lincoln for an inspiration.

-Washington Post.

The Horrers of Peace.

Wall street is a little calmer, but occasional shivers still run down vacation. This I suppose will be Broad and Exchange at the thought gratifying news to a large number that peace may break out again at of Melting Pot readers. Sincerely any moment.—Boston Transcript. yours.

Probably.

"Here's an article on eating corn daintily. How can one eat corn daintily?" "I suppose it means nibbling as

pottery invented by Josiah Wedgopposed to gnawing."—Kansas City wood in 1775. It consists of flint, Journal. potters' clay, carbonate and sulphate of barytes, and zaffre, or some other coloring material. Josiah Wedg-

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 6, 1892.) This week we hunted north and south, and also hunted west. After due deliberation, we decided East Mr. M. J. Carr, who resides a few miles northeast of the city, had the misfortune to meet with a painful And that her salary, by one plunk, shall this week be increased.
We're forwarding the limerick prize to Miss Elizabeth East: accident last evening. He had been to town and was returning home when his horse scared and the buggy was upset. Mr. Carr was thrown "To save all the money I to End Before on cigars
And new motor cars."
But—that resolution soon went.
—Elizabeth East, 26 Wyoming St.

Brennan's hall last night. The club in reading them you may some moments organized by the election of new of organized by the election of new officers: Will Bolton, president, and Charles Allen, secretary and treasurer.

Low rate excursion to Columbus for the inauguration of Governorelect McKinley, January 11, 1892. W. T. Irwin has returned from a

business trip to Chicago. The many friends of Mr. Irwin will be pleased o learn that he is rapidly recovering his health and is now able to attend to busīness again.

Mrs. Sarah K. Stafford, one of the oldest and best known pioneer women of this city, died at her home on Church street last night, her death being due to a severe attack of the

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Jan. 6, 1902.) Mrs. Follett of Columbus entertained with a large dancing party at the Normandie, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary and Ada Follett of Newark and Mr. George Follett to the joints and muscles, making and Mr. Le Roy Converse. every movement torture. Relieve

Miss Lillian Latimer returned to your suffering with Sloan's Lini-Washington, Pa., yesterday to resume her studies.

Secretary Percy of the Y. M. C. A., received a telegram this afternoon blood is stimulated to action; a announcing that the O. S U. basket single application will drive out the support of the demand that it be skin becomes smooth, clean and leading Newark taverns? Later it ball team will come to Newark to pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, play the Wolves at the Y. M. C. A. convenient and quickly effective, it Wednesday evening.
T. J. Gainor left for Lynchburg.

Va.. Saturday on a business trip. When the Presson House on the branch of American Flint Glass

AT PRESENT, THIS CASE

WILL BE CONDUCTED

NEVER MIND THE EVIDENCE

The Advocate's

A good man and a wise man may | "I'll resolve on New Year's," said the "To great, "To give my wife every red cent."

That I'd spend for cigars,
Or taxls or bars,
And this will sure help pay my rent."

-S. M. P. at times be angry with the world,

you an' Zeke git

reddy an' go on

up to the school-

house," he says.

mas tree an' rec-

itations an' sich.'

says he. An' we

done so. The

preacher, Mr. Talker, was there an' made a little

talk. Says he. "I think it's fit-

tin' on this here

occasion to open

her up with pray-

'I'll resolve on New Year's," said the Last night Will B. Early come into our house all trigged up in

"That I resolve on Transition of the gent of the gent

reddy an' go on gent,
up to the schoolhouse." he says.
"They's a Christmas tree an' rec"The resolve on gent,
gent,
"That I'll get back the dough that I lent;
Every time that I meet
A good friend on the street,
I'll ask him to please pay his rent."
—Johnny, Granville. "I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

"I'll resolve on New Year's," said the "The resolve on Acc."

gent,
"That I am not go'n' to repent!

I have tried it for years,

And now it appears

That I simply can not save a cent."

—Jimmle, Grany

"I'll resolve on New Year's," said the "Til resolve on gent, gent,"
"Bad habits to cut and repent;
With living so high,
A phonograph I'll buy,
And my evenings at home shall be spent."
—Mrs. Mary E. Fitch.

"I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

"The resolve on the gent,
gent,
"That I shall in no wise relent;
Till a dollar I win
By an Advocate Lim,"
When I do, I shall be quite content."
—Mrs. L. S. Newkirk.

"I'll resolve on New Year's," said the gent.— But the tree grows just as the twig's

bent:
So he found 'twas too late
For such an old skate;
'Twas too big a job to repent
—Billy, Granville.

"I'll resolve on New Year's," said the gent, To the landlord as he paid every cent,

To the landlord as he pare ever, con.,
"I'll get coin from the Loan
And purchase a home,
And stop constant paying of rent."
—Miss B. "I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

"Because my clothes all have a rent,
To do something cheaper,
I'll wed a housekeeper,—
On this resolution I'm bent."
—E. "I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

gent,
"To collect all the money I've lent;
I'll get a new suit
And more things, to boot,"
But he could not collect a red cent.
—E. E.

'I'll resolve on New Year's," said the As his thoughts on '17 were then bent,
"To be good to my wife,
And love her for life, And never deny her a cent."

'I'll resolve on New Year's," said the gent,
"That a prosperous year shall be spent;
I'll keep out of the clash,
And save all my cash.

Andt his is my earnest intent.' -Mrs. C. S. "I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

gent,
"To start this year with good intent;
I'll swear off from swearing off.
To reiterate is bearing scoff,
I-shall then have no cause to repent."

—J. F. B. I'll resolve on New Year's," said the

"I'll resolve on Ale."
gent,
"To go to church every day during Lent;
Set an example to men.
Who seldom attend;
Of my sins on these days I'll repent."
—Mrs J. S. Forry.

Next Week's Contest.

Now once again the tocsm sounds to call the Limerick Clan
To sit in judgment on this frolicsome old gentleman.
Say what you like about him and we shall not make a fuss.

Hely not salled by marriage or otherwise He's not allied by marriage or otherwise to us.

Get busy, gentle poets, finish out this limerick rhyme. And send it to the Melting Pot, we pray. in ample time.

A dollar for the best one, and for each

successful poet
Kind mention.—you may make your reputation cre you know it. A funny old sport from Peru

A Little Fun

Not a Queen. He-Queen of my heart-

Queens She -- Queen nothing! can't pick their husbands. I canand believe me, I'm some picker .--Judge.

Hard on the Lions.

The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon's keen wit was always based on sterlng common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons: "Can you tell me the reason why the lions didn't eat Daniel?'

"No, sir. Why was it?" "Because the most of him was backbone and the rest was grit."-

In the Near Future. "You take great care not to be run over." "Got to. I'm afraid I'll forfeit

my pedestrian's license."-Life.

HE'S VERY INGENIOUS INDEED!

WELL I AINT IN TRAINING.

BUT I THINK I CAN

OFFICER CRUST.

NOWSELL PHOLONIES OF THE

PROMISE HE RAN AWAY AN GET SACK HOUSED THE BOYS ON THE THE COIN BORDER, SHE WANTS 150,000 WE BEEN EVIDENCE TO INTRODUCE IN BY ARGUING PROACON COMPEN SATION PRO- BONO E PLURIBUS SOAKEM COCO NUX VOMICA HANDLE THIS ONE IN LEGAL FORM-FOR A WOUNDED YOUR HONOR !!! DO YOU WISH TO HEART! THIS CASE WHERE-THE CASE FEE CHALLENGE WE'LL WIN EASILY. ANY ONE OF

Society

The members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be entertained on Tuesday of next week at the home of Mrs. Edward Kibler, Sr., in the Granville road. ા મ

Mrs. Charles H. Stimson will be hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon club when she entertains at the Moundbuilders' Country club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Cooper will be host ess to the members of the Harmonious Embroidery Club on Tuesday, January 9, at her home in Elmwood

A few friends were delightfully entertained at a pretty evening party given on Thursday evening by Miss Julia Belmar at her home in Wilson street. Miss Belmar complimented Miss Romaine Moriarity of Boston, Mass.

The first meeting of the Review club since the holiday recess is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Omar Crane in Hudson

The regular meeting of the Monday Talks will be held on the club day at the home of Mrs L. P Franklin in North First street. The meeting will be called at 2 o'clock.

Miss Romaine Moriarity of Boston, Mass., was the honor guest when Miss Nell Adams entertained at her home in North Fourth street on Wednesday evening The hours were devoted to games and music and a luncheon of three courses was served the following guests: Misses Romaine Moriarity, Mary Barrick, Julia Belmar, and Jessie Barrick, Messrs, Hugh Conlon, Leonard Richardson, Luke Sullivan, Paul La Fevre, and Curt Broome.

Miss Mabel Metz presented her music pupils in a piano recital on Thursday evening, January 4 at her home in East Main street. The following program was given: Memories Burgman

The Garden Dance......Kimball Helen Gaub. The Indians Are Coming.....Billro (Four Hands.)

Lester Cox and Miss Metz.

Cradle Song.....Durfield "Minuet" from Juan.....Mozart Florence Perry.

(Four Hands.)

Helen Gaub and Miss Metz. The Wild Rose Waltz Read Lester Cox

Hunting Song.....Spindler Eva Johnson.

Arrival of Santa Claus. . Engelmann (Four Hands.)

Eva Johnson and Miss Metz.

the business meeting the following words: program was given: Devotions, con- "Oh, little boat, my dream is o'er, ducted by Mrs. F. C. King; The I was a child and can dream no General Executive in Miniature, Mrs. J. S. Rugg; Round Table, Chapter I, Mrs. Frank Hirst. The program was followed by a social hour and dainty refreshments were served to the members and guests of the so-

The Mary Cunningham class of the First Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Lietz with Mrs. Edgar Reed as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. Fulk called the meeting to order after which all business was transacted. During the social hour Frank Reed played a piano number, "With My Love" (Con Amore) Melodie, and Master John F. Reed recited "Kitens and Babies." Appetizing refreshments were served to twenty-five members and guests.

were entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Floyd Horn on the Hebron road. The] hours were interestingly passed with er relatives at Fraze, sbuig. crocheting and a contest in which served luncheon and the club adday. fourned to meet on Wednesday, Jan. C. F. Drake, who took up his new journed to meet on Wednesday, Jan. Main street.

*. #. #. Mrs. John Brooks was hostess to the Unity Embroidery club at her ter Dorothy of Hudson avenue were home in North street, Granville on in Columbus yesterday. Thursday afternoon, and all reported a fine time. After the usual time taken up with the business of the turn tonight. club and needlework the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the members and following guests: Mesdames Frank Richards, Will- minstrel rehearsals.

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WHO'S MOST VERSATILE AMERICAN ACTRESS? CONTEST LIES BETWEEN MISSES ADAMS, TAYLOR, FERGUSON, DUNN AND STARR



There is a contest raging in New York at this moment as to who is the most versatile actress on the American stage. This contest is between Maude Adams, Laurette Taylor, Emma Dunn, Frances Starr and Elsie Ferguson. The point is not who is the pretticst or most popular, but which of the five is the most versatile. Nothing like a decision has been reached as yet.

S Keains, Miss Anna Hutchinson, and Mrs Love of Freeport, Pa., Miss Anna Reese and Miss Catherine Butcher.

Mrs D. M. Hutchinson will entertain the club at her home on January 18 The members are all urged to be present to finish up the program for a social evening for the members and their families.

fault, who is a French-Canadian, attained considerable fame when

street on Thursday afternoon. After appealing, especially in the closing inson

Personal

or in Columbus yesterday. Tom Collins of Hudson avenue turned home last night.

side, Cal.

called home by the sudden death of of nine, representing the Central her father, J. V. Hilliard, has re-district. turned to New Providence, Ia., to re-The members of the Krochea club sume her duties as principal of the high school.

Joseph W. Horner spent New

Year's day with his mother and oth-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ashcraft of

prizes were awarded Mrs John Goff Frazeysburg entertained their son. and Mrs. Wm. Wiemer. The hostess H. C. Ashcraft of Newark on Mon-

17. with Mrs. Harry Lamp in West position with the Columbus Citizen last Monday attended the wrestling match at the Auditorium last night. Mrs. T. M. Edmiston and daugh-

Attorney E. S. Randolph is in Akron on legal business. He will re-

H. O. Stanton of Zanesville was a visitor in the city Friday evening. Mr. Stanton is directing the Elk

Charles Renry went to Zanesville eday to attend the funeral of the late Denis Hayes. The two worked together at the Everett Glass factory m this city a number of years are H. D. Hale will spend Sunday in

Coshocton as the guest of Thomas D'Donnell of the Smoke House. Miss Laura Lowe who for the past no recks has been the suest of her parents in Linden arenue and her quest, Miss "buline Blake of Fargo.

C. D. left this morning for Weston. W. Ya., where they will take up their sthool work. G. E. Bicancen. Broc. left today for Thicago and Grand Rapids to

mrchase frontibre for the firm. Mrs. Late Green of West Main dreet are spending the day in Coumbus and Mrs. Antons fonder of North Title street are spending the tar in Columbia the guest of Nice Hazel Green of Mt. Carnel Hospital Mr and Mrs Honos Watkins of Bucarne have reinined home after ijesting their daughter Mrs.

Tommy-"Pop. what is the dilerence between table d'hote and a a carte?" Tonima's Pop-"At a able d'hote, my son, son take what ! the waiter chooses to bring you without ordering, while if you dine a la Vork, and is an ordent devotee of vice. carte you order, and then take what all outdoor pastimes. Her skating the waiter chooses to bring you."

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Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

twenty guests at their home in Burg lic affairs. PAUL DUFAULT. | street, Friday evening, January 5. | Charles W. Montgomery of NewNot the least notable among CoHumorous readings by Dr. C. L. ark, another Denison man, is taking lumbia's recent exclusive vocal ac- Williams were greatly enjoyed, as an active part in the state organiquisitions is Paul Dufault 'Mr Du- vere the old-time games which en- zation of the Republican party in singing tenor roles with the old guessing contest, and Mr. Frank State Republican Advisory commit-Vanhattan Opera company, and is Robinson won the trophy for the tee recently provided for, and to recwell known throughout the concert successful restoration of the caudle ommend names of thirteen members world His enunciation is consid- appendage to the cloth donkey, at large for this committee. In adered flawlessly perfect

One of the most delightful bits of everyone engaged with youthful there will be one member from each One of the most deligative bits of everyone engaged with youthful there will be the hember from each imagery ever written, Ware's "Boat zest in the time-honored game of congressional district.

Song," has been chosen for Mr. Du- "dumb crambo" Among those. In the Granville Times column of fault's initial record.

Mr. Dufault's voice drifts as Williams, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. "gas notes," mention is made of the Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamber and naturally with the tide berlin, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Swartz, J. S. Jones Jot Glonomov Place)

Mr. Swartz, J. S. Jones Jot Glonomov Place)

> for Indianapolis, after a two weeks' visit at her old home in West Elm street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rose, who spent the holidays at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. T. S Johnson, have returned to business.

Place, will leave for home tomorrow. Mention has been made in the who has been visiting friends in local paper of merited honors which Cleveland for the last two weeks re- have come to Denison men recently. Prof C D Coons of Denison Univer-Mrs. Edward A. Street, who was sitv and at present mayor of Gran- and Mrs. Frank Webb, in Newark. called home by the sudden death of ville was recognized at a recent her father, J. V. Hilliard, will leave meeting of the National Collegiate next Tuesday for her home in River- Athletic Association, held in New York City, by being chosen as a Miss Josephine Hilliard, who was member of the executive committee

Walter L. Flory. Denison '03. a

MISS IN CORRECT SKATING COSTUME



Miss Alice ilavemeyer on the lake at Ardsley-on-Hudson

Little Miss Alice Heremoser is a pepular member of the so maer set of the Ards'ey club, the riost exchisive somety organization in New costume is strikingly simple and adequate and it mirrors the prevailing i Read the Want Column Tonight, mode for misses of her years.

Cleveland lawyer, formerly of Newark, has been appointed member of a committee to make a study of the City Manager plan of Municipal Government, and report on the destrability of adopting that plan in Cleveland. Mr. Flory's inclusion in Granville, Jan 6 -Prof. and Mrs. this committee of fifteen prominent August Odebrecht delightfully enter- men is a high tribute to his reputatained a congenial company of some tion for intelligent interest in pub-

gaged attention Mrs W. A Cham- Ohio. He is one of a committee of berlain was awarded the prize in the five to define the duties of a new

Female College owned by Mr. Jones, Miss Ruth McKibben left today and another well will be drilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobart, who with their children have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F Hobart on the Newark road have returned to Sellersville, Pa., where Mr. Hobart is engaged in real estate

Miss Laura Cook who spent the Mrs. Charles Lucas and daughter holidays with her parents. Dr. and E. C. Wright was a business visit- spent New Year's week at Monomoy Worthington, where she is engaged

in work for the Baby Camp. Mr. and Mrs Robert G. Bell of Queens. Long Island, who are holiday visitors in Granville, will spend week end at the home of Mr.

Dr. Paul Biefeld of the Denison Observatory, announces a total eclipse of the moen which will occur on the night between Sunday and Monday, January 7-8, beginning shortly before midnight.

Brelsford, pastor. Morning worship and the celebration of the Lord's Fraternal Order of Eagles. supper Subject for sermon: "The Limitations, of Human Sympathy At 7 p. m worship with special song service. The pastor will conduct both scrvices.

Presbyterian church-E. D. Barnes pastor. Subject for Sunday morning: "Consider the Lillies." At 7 p. m. a meeting for men only-on the subject: "Man-the crowned King." All services in charge of Rev. Ed ward Wright of Philadelphia. are invited.

St. Luke's church-The first Sunday after Epihbany. Morning pray er and sermon by Arch Deacon Joseph 11. Dodshou, at 10 o'clock The Methodist Episcopal church

has entered into a series of revivial meetings. It was necessary to build home at 90 Linden avenue Friday a large platform to accommodate the afternoon in the Bradley ambulance. chorus choir, which under the direction of Wilbur O. Miles of Columbus is furnishing splendid music. Rev. J. W. Atkinson, paster of the Neal Avenue Methodist church of Newark, preached effectively of Monday and Thursday, Rev. O. Gresen, the paster, spoke on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Rev J. E. bulance. Walter of Newark preached last evening.

Friday evening brought out the largest congression. The singuist was inspiring Mrs. O Gresen and Mr. W. O. Wies sang a dust and when Rev. Walter at the close of a most helpful and cloquent sermon. extended the mediation, a soung man came forward and kneeling at the platform publicly accepted Christ.

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at 10 a m and at 7 p in and at ideal of American beauty is a clear creams to keep it in condition and children's mercing.

will sing a solo in the morning ser- strength and vigor. It is impossible woman uses to ad antage

I their poverty than of their wealth, natural effects are not good. She of food.

Obituary

Mrs. W. H. Lane. Mrs. W. H. Lane, widow of W. H. Lane, died at the family home in

Seventh street Friday afternoon of heart trouble. Mrs. Lane is survived by eight children, Geo. W. Lane, Wm. H. Lane, Jr., Louis B. Lane, Mrs Cora B. Rawlings and Mrs. Wayne Collier

of Newark, Mrs. R. H. Shutt, and Mrs. C. G. Streams of Mt Vernon, Ohio, and Mis. Leroy Mumaw, of Akron, Ohio One son, Gothard B. Lane, having died in 1909. Mrs. Lane was a member of the English Lutheran church, this city. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 59 Seventh street at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt officiating.

Grace Josephine Moore. Grace Josephine Moore, 21, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore, 94 Flory avenue, died last night at 8.45 after a lingering illness of 6 months She is survived by the parents, three brothers, Guy J. of Jackson, Miss, Stanley R. of Western avenue, and Ralph of the home and one sister, Mrs. Frank Lanehart of Columbus.

Miss Moore was a member of the First M E church and Sunday school and her death will be mourned by her many friends. She was talented city in art and music and was well liked by everyone. She attended Newark high school.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Flory avenue Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. C Sparks officiating Interment will be made at Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Florence Vanatta.

Mrs. Florence Van Atta, wife of Aaron Van Atta of Louden street, Granville, died at the Newark Private Hospital, 74 Granville street at morning for the removal of an abdominal tumor.

The deceased before her marriage was Miss Florence Alexander, a daughter of the late Dr J W. Alexander and was born October 13, 1881. Besides her husband there are two children left, Paul aged 12, and Frances aged 5.

Mrs. Vanatta was a most estimatent member of the Methodist meat of a cocoanut, half a pound of charge. church. Her untimely death, and nuts, a quarter pound each of millet the leaving of two small children is and hemp seed. Put this mixture a sad blow to the husband as well through your meat chopper and turned letter addressed to Mrs. Anas a shock to her many friends many place over a fire until the suct is nie H. Bell was neglected to give of whom did not know that she was melted. While in this melted state her address in witner to Miss Lang. not in the best of health.

the home of Mrs VanAtta's mother, and fine leaves. Mrs. Emma Alevauder, 225 West Main street at 1.30 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Butler.

Mrs Butler was born in Alexandria, O., June 11, 1833. She was married July 4th, 1852 to William Hairison Butler of Alexandria, where she spent the greater part of her

She is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. W. E. Her of this Funeral services will be held Sun-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Alexandria M. E. church of which she was a member.

Robert Folliard.

Robert Folliard, 39, died at 8 clock Saturday morning at his home 76 1-2 South Second street, after an illness of but two days of hemorrhages of the stomach ·Не was formerly proprietor of a saloon.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Rose Sheridan. one brother Henry Folliard and his mother, Mrs. Mary Folliard of Ful-First Bapust church - Millard ton, Ill Mr. Folliard was a member of the Molders Union and of the

The body will be taken to the home of his mother in Fulton, Ill., leaving here Sunday night and burial will be made there.

Prudent Man. "Had any luck in the stock market

lately?" "The best ever." "How much did you clean up?"

"Not a cent. I listened to a still mall voice and stayed out."-Birmingpum Age-Herald.

The Sick

Mrs. Louis Kerr was taken to her O. C. Larason was taken to his home in West Locust street Friday afternoon from the City Hospital in

the Bradle: ambulance. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Williams was removed from the private hospital in Granville street today to her home. \$2 High street, in the Bradley am-

Mrs Fisher of Somerset was taken to her home from the city hospital in the Bazler ambulance this morn-

Milady's Boudoir

Frency Methods Wrong For Us. The American woman is the ex-The first week closes with interest act antipode of the French woman and attendance on the increase and In spite of the mixture of races in this country, the type of feminine more inclined to dry and take on Sunday Rev O. Giesen will preach bean's remains Anglo-Saxon. The " 30 will give a chalf talk at the complexion, showing both pink and lubite, large eyes, more often blue liquid preparations that the French in the evening W. O. Miles will than dark, and brown or light hair, ing "A Way- orn Wanderer" which American women of this generation. Roy. Gresen all illustrate with a lat least, are larger than French wemen, their figures are more developbeautiful evening landscape. men, their figures are more develop-Mrs Allier tt Christer Vorrow ed and sugest greater physical that such different types should! The same is true of the

profit by the same line of treatment. The only reducing method in this

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Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 1002 11th Standby St., N. W., Washington, D. C. writes: "I am pleased to endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for for a catarih and stomach trouble, from

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What Ohio Club Women Are Doing

Mrs. Prentice E. Rood, Director of Press.

dent of the Ohio Federation of Wom- leans, April 10-12. en's clubs appear in this column this week Mrs. Zimmerman is enjoying a much needed rest at Ft Smith, Ark of the Dayton Woman's club intends She writes most enthusiastically of to make the interior of the new club

which I suffered for several years.

took it for several months, and at

the end of that time found my health

was restored and have felt splendidly

ever since. I now take it when I con-

tem of any catarrhal tendencies."

The club women of Ohio will be rator of New York has been conglad to have a message from their suited. loved leader, and may look forward to setter which will appear in the

near Tuture. best wishes for a happy and suc- the Ohio clubwomen for their kindly cessful year, with the earnest appeal for news from all the clubs that work has been sold so successfully may be of interest to clubwomen.

Conservation. The League of American Sports- man to open her home each ear for men has asked the co-operation of this splendid activity. the Ohio Federation of Women's 9.45 o'clock this morning as a result clubs in its campaign on behalf of of an operation performed Thursday the song and insect eating birds tute a campaign against high cost of against the English sparrow. Our living, Mrs. Etta M Espy will destate game commissioner has asked liver a series of lectures on the relstate game commissioner has asked to assist in this crusade.

The National Audubon society sug- kindred subjects. gests a plan to make use of the discarded Christmas trees, which will furnish feeding places for birds.

ble Christian woman, and a consis- Take a pound of beef suet, half the clubwomen absolutely

swept clear of snow that the birds that explanations may be made and may get the seeds and crums which money returned.

Akron's Invitation Accepted.

All clubwomen will be welcome at | Woman, Columbus.

It was hoped by the director to the council meeting of the General have had a greeting from the presi- Federation to be held in New Or-

Dayton's New Club House. The house furnishing committee the fine civic spirit found in that house an education in artistic furinishings A famous interior deco-

Work of the Blind. A letter from the Blind Commission to Mrs. Zimmerman expresses The director extends to all her gratitude to her personally and to efforts in behalf of the blind whose during the ear just ended. It has been the custom of Mrs. Zimmer-

> Fight H. C. of L. Dayton women propose to instiative nutritive value of foods and

A Source of Information. The American Institute of Social Service, Astor Place, New York city, Place the tree in a sheltered spot, maintains a bureau of research and and for your own entertainment, information on all social questions where it can be seen from a window. which it places at the service of all

This department is holding a redistribute this about the tree. It will the former charmen of the Recipro-The funeral will take place from solidify immediately upon the twigs cating Bureau. Irs Bell will confer a great face if she will com-Keep the space under the tree municate with the director of press,

Two women who subscribed for the Ohio Woman at the Dayton con-Mrs. Marie Antoinette Butler, The very gracious invitation of vention failed to give the name of widow of William H. Butler, died the Akron clubwomen extended to the city in which they live. Informa-

> MRS.BOISSEVAIN, SUFFRAGE MARTYR, AN INSPIRATION FOR STATUE BY PAUL SWAN



Some who have seen it claim for it

the personification of Mrs. Boisse-vain's life and ideals.

does not care for the rosy cheeks

that denote health for they only em-

phasize the heaviness of her skin

color to the face.

more full and appealing.

on the contrary, she prefers a deep.

The American skin needs a dif-

ferent treatment from the Prench

premature wrinkles. It needs more

cannot stand the heavy powders and

use in such abundance. It is no ex-

ageration to say that the average

American complexion would be re-

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Our Boys and Girls

Ghost stories have worked irartificial white that gives an even reparable harm to children for many generations. A child quickly comes She again disregards the health to understand reason if reason is standard by deliberately blackening applied. He is keenly receptive to the skin about the eyes in the en- truths and to right ways of seeing dravor to make the too small orbs things. He deserves to have mysteries explained him: He is entitled to legitimate rece is when he is told he must no certain things. The child she it ! taught not to skin; it is thinner, more delicate, be afraid.

> means, at ne dark. Every Day Etiquette

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figure, asked Miss Particular.

'V. nen a voman makes a call on a man in his office, is it proper for him to escore her to the elevator?"

"He should rise when she arises Money is the root of all evil, and The French woman does not care country is the natural, scientific one to leave but it is not necessary for yet more people are ashamed of for natural effects because with her exercise and change and reduction him to go beyond the door with her,"

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PRIZES AWARDED AT POULTRY SHOW WORTH ABOUT \$500

Tonight will see the close of the annual exhibition of the Newark Funciers Association and officials of the poultry show declare that is the most successful from a standpoint of attendance and quality of birds shown, than any in recent years.

Yesterday the following awards the prizes amounting to about \$500 were announced:

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds-Ist cock, 1st cockerel, 1st old pen 1st young pen, L. V. Billman. Second, 4th and 5th pullot, 2nd cock, 3rd and 5th cockerel, 3rd pen 1st hen, Nicholas Mohr.

Second and 3rd hen, 2nd and 4th cockerel. 1st and 3rd pullet, second young pen, Peter Roth.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds-First and 2nd pullet and champior pullet of the Ohio Poultry Breeders' association, Harvey Baker, Johns

Third and 4th pullet, Peter Roth Newark.

Black Cochin Bantams-All to P E. Anderson. White Cochin Bantams-All to P E. Anderson.

Light Brahma Bantams-All to Harry Close. Golden Sebright Bantams-All fo

Eugene Archer. White Holland Turkey-All to Prof. H. C. Price. White Muscovey Ducks-All to

Prof. H. C. Price. Single Comb Brown Leghorns-All to G. L. McDonald. Newark. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns-All

to J. E. Evans. Newark. Single Comb Black Minorcas-1st cockerel. 1st and 2nd pullet, Phil Gerlach.

Second cockerel, G. W. Buchannon Rose Comb Black Minorcas-First cock. 1st cockerel. 1st hen, 1st pullet, 1st pen. B. O. Witherman. Buff Cochin Bantams-First cock. W. E. Burton.

Black-Ttiled Japanese Bantams. Red White Laced Cornish-First cockerel, W. E. Burton. White Crested Black Polish-Al

to John Lippincott. Rose Comb Anconas-All to W E. Burton.

Single Comb Anconas-All to C Johnston. Single Comb White Leghorns-First cock and 1st hen, J. W. Lip-Dincott.

Second hen and 2nd cockerel, Earl Crider. First cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet 1st young pen, Dr. O. T. Atwell.

Zanesville. Single Comb Buff Leghorn-All to Dan O. Heller.

Columbian Wyandottes-All to W. E. Burton. Golden Wyandottes-All to C. S. Osburn.

Wyandottes-First cock. White 1st cockerel and 1st pen, old and 1st pen young to Murray Helser, Thornville, O.; 1st hen and 2nd cockeral to B. F. Kent; 1st pullet, 2nd hen, 3rd

and 4th cockerel to J. C. Wilson. Peoli, O.; 2nd pullet, F. C. Osburn. S. C. Buff Orpingtons-1st and 1st, 2nd and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2nd. 4th and 5th hens. 1st.

Buff Plymouth Rocks -1st hen. 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet to R. E. Claggett, 1st cockerel and 4th pullet to G. W. Buchanan, 1st pullet and 4th pullet. 5th pullet to J. E. Evans; 1st pen to G. W. Buchanan.

White Plymouth Rocks-All to E. E. Daniels, Granville, O. Silver Laced Wyandottes-1st cock. 1st cockerel, 1st. 2nd. 3rd hen to W. E. Warrington; 1st pullet, 2nd cockerel and 4th hen to C. W. Hunter, Mt. Vernon, O.

Buff Wyandottes-All to C. W.

Barred Plymouth Rocks (Pulle' brad)-ist hen. 1st cockerel. 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet and 3rd pullet to R. H. Sturgeon, Glenford, O.; 1s' cockerel, 2nd and 4th pullet. 1st young pen to Dr. Jackson: 2nd her. and 5th pullet to O. L. Cline. Newark, O.; 3rd cockerel to C. F. Os-

Barred Plymouth Rocks (Cockere) bred)-1st cockerel and 1st hen to Dr. Jackson; 1st cockerel to Sturgeon; 1st pullet. 2nd pullet and 4th pullet and 3rd cockerel to F. D. & R. C. Lightowler; 3rd pullet to F. C. Osburn: 2nd and 4th cockerel to O.

State News

ELYRIA-The winter term of the common pleas court convenes Jan. 15 with 518 cases on the docket. LANCASTER-The Kyle Manufacturing company, which moved from Washington C. H. to this city from Washington C. H. to this city No. about two years ago for the manufacture of stoves, has gone into the No. hands of a receiver.

ELYRIA-Because of the heavy expenses at Christmas and New Years. Elyria school teachers peti-

ALLIANCE-Ernest Martin, 21, son of Willis Martin, died last night of gunshot wounds received resterday when, after he had wounded a muskrat he used a gun to kill the

COLUMBUS-Governor Willis received nord from the exposition committee that medals have been awarded Ohio for wool, corn. oats. grasses, honey, and maple syrup and

COLUMBUS-Laws enabling cities to raise their tax rates by popular!

vote as a means to relieve financial distress will be recommended in Governor Cox's message to the legislature, according to prediction of persons who know his legislative

COLUMBUS-Ninety days in the workhouse was the penalty handed n municipal court yesterday to Henry Campen, 19, for taking an ruto without the owner's consent.

TIFFIN-Two hundred employes of the Webster Manufacturing Co. struck when the company refused to grant a promised : 9-hour day and gave a 17 1-2 per cent bonus for a 25-cent daily increase made last summer. MASSILLON-Ten feet above

normal, the waters of the Tuscarawas river, swollen by rains and melting snow, are threatening to inandate the lowlands where scores of persons live. FINDLAY-There were 321 ar-

ests in this city the past year, which s a falling off from the previous

FOSTORIA-Harry C. Jennings. ged 74, for years a furniture dealr, is dead. He was one of five brothers who served during the civil war and was at Ford's theatre when President Lincoln was assassinated. BUCYRUS-James B. Zimmerman, 40, died 15 minutes after beng kicked by a horse he was leading to a blacksmith shop.

COLUMBUS-W. J. Bryan will come to Columbus Jan. 17, to address the state dry convention at Memorial Hall, when a prohibition

amendment will be drafted. COLUMBUS - Henry L. Korte. aged 73, retired lawyer and civil war veteran, died from a complication of diseases last night at his iome here.

COLUMBUS-Indicative of his inerest in boys' and girls' contests. Governor-elect Cox has sent his donation of two trips on the 1917 corn boys' special to Washington.

COLUMBUS-Gov. Willis will enter the practice of law at Delaware when he retires from office Monday, was announced definitely at the governor's office.

COLUMBUS-When a dog dragged several burning socks under the home of Sara Lawler, a fire resulted which destroyed the house. Loss,

COSHOCTON—Crispen T. Marshall, aged 79, one of Coshocton county's oldest citizens, died Friday morning at the home of his brother. Allen M. Marshall, after being helpless for ome year, as the result of a

Stage Name.

"Yes, I am going on the stage" Well, I hope you succeed in making a name for yourself."

"That has already been attended to. my dear. I picked a really beautiful one out of a romantic novel."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

Legend of Fyvie Castle.

Fyvie castle, in Scotland, has a celebrated ghost. It seems that one of the lords of Fyvie, early in the castle's history, captured among other prisoners a little drummer boy, and because the boy refused to perform his office for the enemy he was thrust into his wn drum and thrown off the battlements of the castle. Ever since that 3rd, 4th pullet and 1st old pen to time whenever a member of the fam-P. E. Anderson; 3rd cockerel, second ily is going to die the young drumand 5th pullet and 3rd hen and 1st mer sounds a warning by drumming through the long corridors of the castle. This is only one of many celebrated Scotch ghosts.

> How About the Hearers? Certain musical compositions have been found to be nerve poisons that derange the minds of those who play them.-Kansas City Star.

Resolve not to be poor; whatever you have, spend less .- Dr. Johnson.

A Real Defender.

"Big" brother is reasonably good about defending little sister, but the real serious trouble comes when "big" sister sees some one imposing on little brother.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

He Might Be Offended. "See that dog. Kathi? It has taken the first prize at ten shows and is ralued at 1,000 marks," "I wonder if I dare offer him a bir of sausage?"-Fliegende Blaetter.

Has a Heavy Touch. Jones-Does my daughter's piano practice annoy you? Neighbor-Not at all. But, tell me, what does she wear -mittens or boxing gloves?-Life.

The fellow who complains that he never gets a show may be waiting for a pass.

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Years. Elyria school teachers petitioned the board of education to grant them part of January's salary the middle of this month. The wish was granted.

SALEM—When 8-year-old Russell Allison dropped one of his mittens on the way from school and went back to hunt it. he stepped aside for one freight train and walked directly into the path of another.

WOOSTER—The local campaign for College of Wooster has closed with approximately \$25,000 being raised. This is a starter for a campaign to add \$1,000,000 to the endownent.

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Markets

New York Stock Market [ASSOC'ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 6-Last sale: New 10rk, Jan. 6—Last san Allis Chalmers 27½. American Beet Sugar 96½. American Car & Fdy. 67. American Can 48. American Locomotive 76¾. American Locomotive 76¾. Am. Smelt. & Ref. 108. Am. Smelt. & Ref. 108.
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Republic Iron & Steel 79%.
Southern Pacific 97.
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United States Steel Pfd. 120. Utah Copper 100%. Wabash Pfd. b. 30. Western Union 95%. Westinghouse Electric 54. Columbia Gas & Electric 42%. Mo. Pac. when issued 311/2.

[ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Jan. 6.—Eggs: Free cases, fresh firsts 46; do. seconds 1514; coid storage extras 35; do. firsts

Rabbits: 75c to \$1.25 Sweet Potatoes: Delaware 1.55@ 1.65 a hamper. Pittsburgh Live Stock
Pittsburgh, Jan. 6.—Hogs: Receipts
20.06; 25c higher heavies 11.05 a 11.10;
heavy yorkers 11.00.11.05; light yorkrs 10.20 % 10.50; pigs 9.25% 9.65.
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 300;
teady; top sheep 9.55; top lambs
14.25.

14.25. Calves: Receipts 190; steady; top 14.50. Cleveland Live Stock (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, Jan. 6 .- Cattle: Receipts 00: steady.
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Hogs: Receipts 3,000; market 10 to 15c higher; yorkers 10,60; heavies and mediums 10,55; pigs 9,75; roughs 9,50; stags 5.59. Cincinnati Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Hors: Receipts 1,400: strong; packers and butchers 0.75% 19.96; common to choice 7.50% 155; pigs and lights 7.60% 19.25; stags Cattle: Receipts 200; steady.

Calves: Strong Sheep: Receipts none; steady; lambs East Buffalo Live Stock ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Dast Buffalo, Jan. 6.-Cattle: Reripts 250; steady. Y-als: Receipts 200; slow; 5.**(4**)9 Heart Receipts 5,000; active; heavy and mixed 11,250,11,20, yerkers 11,105, 11,15; light yerkers 10,256,16,75; higs 10,606,16,25; roughs 9,756,830; stags 7,560,850. Sheep and ambs: Receipts 3,490; active and unchanged.

Chicago Grain Chicago, Jon. 6.—Wheat speculators flocked to to busing side teday large-ly because of the anschee of any new beace developments. Opening prices which ranged from 1 to 25g cents buglet with May at 1.82 to 1.82g and luly at 1.92g to 1.42g were followed by neutrnal further gains.

Prices closed strong 2 to 4% cents not higher with May at 1.84g to 1.87g and 1.87g and July at 1.87g and 1.87g and July at 1.87g and 1.87g and July at 1.87g and the autumn on wheat were factors. After TASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM] Out her advance with the assemble of the content of the content. Cash houses led the

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As usual at the week end, the bulk of the trading outsidered, the bulk As usual at the week end, the bulk of the trading originated with the short interest. There was ally desultory discussion of the international situation and related market factors. United States Steel, equipments and munitions, oils, coppers and shipping scored extreme advances of one to three points, eather and paper issues also improved but rails were languad, the only feature in that quarter being a two-point rise in Canadian Pacific. The closing was strong. Sales were estimated at 325,000 snares.

Bonds were steady. Bonds were steady.

Chicago Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Jan. 6-Receipts 17,000;

10.65; rough 10.15@10.25; pigs 7.60@ 9.50. Cattle: Receipts 500; steady; native beef cattle 7.50@11.80; western steers 7.35@10.00; stockers and feeders 5.35@8.40; cows and heifers 4.30@10.00; calves 9.00@13.25. Sheep; Receipts 1.000; steady; wethers 9.25@10.50; lambs 11.40@13.75.

Clearing House Statement

Chicago Provisions [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 1,926 cases: unchanged.
Potatoes: Receipts 40 cars, Poultry: Alive, firm. fowls 18½; springs 18½; turkeys 22.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Eigin, Ills, Jan: 6 .- Butter, 30 tubs

[ASSOCIATED, PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Jan. S.—Closing: Wheat May 1.84%: July 1.51%. Corn, May 2914: July 98. Qats. May 57%: July 54%.

Toledo Grain

Corn, cash 1."2 May 1.00 %.
1.00 %.
Oats, cash 584: May 60 %; July 57.
Rye. No. 2. cash 1.44.
Cloverseed, prime, cash 10.87%: Jan.
10.37 %: Mar. 10.55.
Alsike, prime cash 11.30: March 11.40.
Timothy, prime cash 2.45: March,
2.55.

Hay, Grain and Feed.

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Paying Price.

Timothy Hay \$10 to \$11.00
Straw 6.06
Wheat 1.50
Oats 55 Oats

for the following:
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Corrected daily by Kent Broa rchard Grass Seed, per bu.....

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 Red Top Seed, per bu
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 Bran, per 100 pounds
 1.80

 Fratch Feed, 100 lbs
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Butter Ducks Fresh Eggs. doz.

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active 10 cents above yesterday's average: bulk 10.10.@10.55; light 9.70@10.40; mixed 9.55@10.65; heavy 10.15@

New York, Jan. 6.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$140,-441,440 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$23.105,750 over last week.

Elgin Butter

Chleago Grain and Provisions

Pork, Jan. 28.05; May 27.85, Lard, Jan. 15.60; May 16.05, Pibs, Jan. 14.42; May 14.87.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Tolego, Jan. 6. Wheat, cash 1.934; May 1.984; July 1.58. Corn, cash 1.02 May 1.014; July

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Paying Price.
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50.00 down, \$15.00 per month; six Fooms: west. \$200.00 per month; six rooms: north. \$600.00 down, \$20.00 per month: new; six rooms, modern; east. 350000 down, \$20.00 per month; new six rooms, modern; west. If you want a kome and can pay \$50 down or more, and balance monthly come and see me; let me help you

> W. M. JONES, 17 Lansing Blk.

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Wanted—5,000 old feather beds, highest cash prices paid; mail orders prompt by attended to. Write postal to Ohio Feather Co., Box 5023 care Advocate

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Work on farm by married man: experienced. Inquire 217 South, Sixth foung man wants position as junitor 2 delivery horses. Will do for light or fireman. Also experienced in Electrical work. Call Auto phone 1-4-6t* or fireman. Also experienced in Electrical work. Call Auto phone 5056, 283 Summer St. 1-5-3t*

Wanted position as greecery clerk or driver of delivery wagon, reference. Call Auto phone 3441. 1-4-51* Housework by young girl. Bell phone 777-K or 165 S. 2nd St. 1-4-20

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Vanted—First class pattern litter on from stove patterns; give experience and wines expected. Address Mr. Clutier, Cribben & Sexton Company, No. Sacramento Divd., Chicago, Ill.

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iddle aged woman at once as nouse-keeper, easy work. Robert Darnes, 63 West Railroad street, Bell phone 1-6d3t Lady solicitors \$2.00 per day and more if you cain it. Only hustlers need apply.

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Six rooms and reception hall, soft or hard water bath, furnace, cement cellar and partition, excellent hardwood finish downstairs, excellent finish throughout, practically new, lot 1-3 acre, worth \$3,000, will sacrifice greatly.

Six rooms reception hall, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, newly papered and painted inside and out, lot 42 x 66, corner Columbia and Wilkins street, (next street west of Seventh) \$2,750. Eight rooms, furnace, picely finished on inside, two cabinet mantels.

side, a new porch and sidewalks laid, on East Main street, this side of Children's home; morigage \$2,000, can be assumed by proper parties, \$2.400 cash will buy. One hundred and ninety-eight acre farm; near T. Davis' grocery, 11 miles from Newark; an ideal dairy and fruit farm; prospects of pike within one mile of farm excel-

gas, no bath, needs painting out-

lent; creamery 3 miles; modern and excellent improvements; price excepitionally reasonable.

liddle aged woman at once as house-

WANTED-AGENTS

Would \$150 monthly, auto of your own to travel in, as general agent handling remarkable sellers, Lightning Patch Vulcanizer, Shock Absorber, and Anti-Thief Combination Auto-Switch Lock, their proof, interest you? Then address Dept. 195, U.S. Mig. Co., Wolcott, Ind. 1-6-11* Would \$159 monthly as general agent for \$150,000 corporation and a Ford aute of your own, introducing stock and poultry remedies, dips, disintectants and sanitary products interest you? Then address: Royoleum Cooperative Mfg. Co., Dept. 299, Monticello, Ind. 1-6-1t*

WANTED-HELP

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leave at Advocate. A fex bound, black with white legs and white ring, around neck. Return to 138 S. Third or call Auto phone 3313. Removed 1-4-3t*

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Close in property, in good repair, with six large rooms, bath, pantry and attic. Will sell for two thousand or rent to the right parties at sixteen dollars per month. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade. 12-2tf.

One gray mare in foal." Weight 1359 ibs. Telephone Auto 84173. 1-5-3t* Five room modern cottage on Maple
Avenue. Price reasonable. C. A.;
Bigbee. Auto phone 4423, 12-20-61 farmers prices. M. J. Lucas, Auto
Son. 16 Arcade. 12-2dtf phone 7299. Moull St. Grove. also one male of March farrow at farmers prices. M. J. Lucas, Auto phone 7299, Moull St. Grove.

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Farm Bargain; 135 acres. Union county,
one of the best corn farms in central Ohio. For full description address Hager Real Estate Agency,
West Mansfield, Ohio. 1-6d1t*

Masonio temple

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 12, 7 p. m. F. C. degree. Friday, Jan. 19, 7 p. m. M. M. de-

Friday, Feb. 2, 7 p. m., Regu-Acme Lodge, No. 551, F. & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 11, 7 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 15, 7 p. m., Royal Arch degree. Bt. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m Reg-Bigelow Councif. No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and thi d Wednesdays at 7:30

Buy milk which has been Pasteurized A heating process to kill disease germs which it may be carry-The Licking Creamery Com-

LAST CHAPTER OF "THE SHIELDING SHADOW" AT THE TRAND TOMORROW. 1-6-1t

Notice to Automobile Owners. Your Radiator and motor will freeze in cold weather if there is no alcohol in your radiator. Get your alcohol at Spillman Bros. Garage, 53 12-9-tu-s-9t

Don't tail to see the Big State Exhibit at Poultry Show all this 1-2-5t

Don't forget that Solid Gold 21 Jewel Watch to be given away by the R. B. White Lumber Co. 10-20-d-tf

The Poultry Show is open day and night Cor East Main and First, Ad-

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LAST CHAPTER OF SHIELDING SHADOW" AT THE GRAND TOMORROW. 1-6-1t

Have you bought a block of tickout? Other business men have.

Planos, Players, Phonographs and music rolls at strictly one price T W. Leah Piano Co., 61 Hudson ave-1-41mo* nue, phone 1797.

Poultry show every night this week. East Main and First. 10 cents.

Callander Cleans Clothes Clean.

you a reasonable price on your work. Spillman Bros. Garage, Cary Fergenson in charge, 35 South Fourth street. Styron & Beggs 12-9-tu-s-9t

As your grocer for the Licking Brank of Creamery Butter. The Licking Creamery Co. 12-30w-s-tf The Newark House serves the best

meals in the city for 25c. No advance LAST CHAPTER OF "THE

GRAND TOMORROW.

Pool Room Opening.

The opening of A R Lindemuth's Pocket Billiard Hall in the room formerly occupied by the Mazda Theater W Barker was called to reduce the will be Thursday of next week instead of today as the slate beds for the tables failed to arrive.

Prayer Meeting. The Young Peoples Cottage Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Ralph Cass, No. 357 Central Avenue. Tuesday evening at 7:30. Everybody invited to come.

council reference was made to the Officers Swinehart and Stoffer went destruction of pavement in Williams to 135 South Cedar street yesterstreet for a private drive way. The day afternoon. In the cellar of the report had to do with the destruction house they found three pairs of the Williams property, 87 Moull street.

H. Bevington Is Ill. Henry Bevington, 74, of East Liverpool, a member of the 76th regiseveral months ago Mr. Bevington PHONE CABLE CUT is well known and has many friends NEAR POLICE STATION here who will be sorry to hear that he is ill. Mrs. Bevington writes that if friends who remember him when attending the reumon of the 76th regiment here several years ago would write him a postal card or drop him a line in some manner he! would greatly appreciate it.

Talk on City Government. Congregational church Sunday night with fifty houses was cut within will speak on the subject. "What is 27 feet of the central police station. Best Form of City Government, Fee eral. Commission or Manager Sys-The service is announced for

Quitman Not Quitting.
Arthur Quitman. Cincinnati, chief

clerk in the secretary of state's office, will not resign Monday, as he had planned. It is understood W. D Fulton, incoming secretary of state. will ask him to remain several weeks Buckeye Band Dance.

Buckeye Band at the K. of P. Hall nounced that the train would depart next Wednesday night probably will at 5 a. m be largely attended. The proceeds will go towards the purchasing of music for the band.

Aged Woman Seriously III.

A. DeFrance in Hancock street. Mrs. a store of fatal accidents.

What to Do for Itching Skins

There is usually immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, ringworm, or similar tormenting skin-trouble, in

a warm bath with resinol soap and a simple application of resinol cintment. The soothing, heal-

ing resinol medication stops itching at once, and soon clears away all trace of eruption, even in severe and stubborn cases, unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder.

You need never hesitate to use resinol. It is a doctor's prescription that has been used by other physicians for twenty years in the treatment of skin affections. It contains absolutely nothing that could injure the tenderest skin. Every druggist sells resinol ointment and resmol soap. Resinol Soap soothes tender skins and helps to make poor complexions clear, fresh and velvety, because it contains this resinol prescription.

Shafter who is \$1 years old is suifering from heart trouble. She is being attended by Dr. H H. Postle. Taken to Somerset.

Mrs Zeno V Fisher, who underwent an operation at the City Hospital a few days after Christmas was removed to her home in Somerset in the Bazler ambulance. Dr. H H Postle performed the operation. Death of Mother.

Mis. G. W Steffee, has returned from Olney, N Y, where she was called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Eagleson. Police Court.

There were four drunks in police court this morning. All were dined \$5 and costs Eagles Notice.

The funeral services of Robert Folliard will be held at 7 o'clock, Sunday night at the McGonagle undertaking parlors in West Main street. The body will be taken to Fulton, 411, at 8.30.

HORSE TELLS OF MASTERS DEATH FROM APOPLEXY

When Andrew F. Parr, 54, a farmer residing in Muskingum county, but who formerly lived near leading to the trough gave the the house When the family saw the horse without the master they investigated and found- the dead Mr. Parr had been in the body. best of health

He lived in Newton township for four years but formerly resided near Newark. For many years he was a blacksmith at Lynchburg He is survived by his widow and To arrange for revarnishing or the home and also by three brothrepainting your automobile, buggy or ers and one sister, John, of near date paint department and will make burg; Joseph, of Dayton, and Miss sub-committee which framed Mary Parr, of Highland county.

ARM IS BROKEN SECOND TIME IN LAST TWO MONTHS

Paul Glecker, the 8 year old sor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glecker, of 51 North Williams street, fell today breaking his right arm for the second time in the past two months. The two bones in the forearm were broken Saturday morning for SHIELDING SHADOW" AT THE the second time while playing with a party of boys he stumbled and fell The first time the arm was broken about three inches above the pres ent fracture when he jumped from a wagon and lost his balance Dr J

STOLEN SHOES ARE FOUND SEALED IN STONE FRUIT JARS

fracture

whereabouts of the shoes stolen from the Pennsylvania railroad Dec. Moull Street Curbing. from the Pennsylvania railroad Dec. In the report of Tuesday night's 2 and armed with a search warrant, of curbing in front of the H. shoes, sealed up in a two gallon stone jar. according to report made by the officers. Two cases of shoes were stolen. The empty cases were found in Texas after the robbery.

BY STRIKING MEN

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, Jan. 6.-in disregard of federal court injunction issued ten days ago restraining striking linemen and all others with interfearing with the property of the Rev. Grover Diehl at the Plymouth cable carrying wires connecting

OLD GUARD SPECIAL WILL LEAVE AT 8:45 HOUR CHANGED

Announcement was made this morning that the Old Guard special over the Ohio Electric, which convey the organization to the Inauguration at Columbus Mondas, will eave the interurban station at \$145 The dance to be given by the c'clock. It had been previously an

TARMER KILLED BY TRAIN. Cleveland, Jan 6 .- Wm. Thomas. 35, a wealthy farmer, was siruck Mrs Satah Shaffer, mother of Dr. House crossing" of the Pennsyl-Herbert Shaffer, is seriously ill at vania railroad by a passenger train the home of her daughter, Mrs V This crossing has been the scene of

The Courts

Divorce Petition.

Mrs. Earl J. Russell today filed a divorce petition in propate court against Dr. Earl J Russell. They were married June 27, 1311, and are the parents of one child, a daughter, aged three years.

Marriage Licenses. John A Hull, a larmer, and Miss contine Mac Jewell, both of Utica

Edgar LeRoy Boyd, colored, a ca builder of Lima, O, and Miss J Ma rie Shacklelord, of this city. Rev

Denzil W Little, a farmer, Miss Verna B. Frey, both of Fallsbury township Rev. L. C. Sparks to officiate

MISSIONARIES TELL OF WORK IN FOREIGN FIELD

Educational in every feature, the missionary rally at the Central Church of Christ on Friday was well attended at every session The speakers chosen to conduct the services were entertaining speakers men of ability and men who have accomplished much in their chosen field of missionary advancement.

The morning session opened with the pastor of the church. Rev. R. E. Carmen, introducing the chairman of the convention, Rev. Mr. Shaw, a missionary from China who replaced Rev. W H. Hanna, of the Philippines who could not be pres-The other missionaries were Rev C F McCall of Japan and Rev. C. P Hedges of the Belgian Congo,

Central Africa Mr. Hedges told in an interesting way of the conditions exising among the people with whom he is asso-Of their peculiar characcourt this morning. All were fined teristics and of theirr folk lore Mr Shaw told of customs, especially the domestic customs of the Chinese, and of what a wide field was offered forr a greater work among this nation, which has accomplished so much in the past few years

Rev. Mr McCall outlined his work among the Japarese and all the lectures werre illustrated with moand stereopticon tion pictures views of the different people and their surroundings.

In the afternoon short talks were also given by Rev. Mr Carter of Hebron, Rev Mr. Wilson of Utica Twobble. and Rev. E E Carmen of Newark At 5 30 o'clock a dinner was served all who wished to attend church, Newark, was stricken with apople y and following the menu a number while watering stock on his farm, of talks pertaining to the foreign

ets for the Poultry show to help it Friday afternoon, the horse he was missionary work were given by the The congregations were alarm, by slowly walking towards large and much interest was manifested in the work being done and ald. the result that has been accom-

OBJECTS TO COMPROMISE. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Jan. 6 -- Secretary Daniels appealed today to Chairman Tillman, of the senate naval com- we learn that the same dollar paid a wittee to defeat the compromise of Marion; Mis William Gierhart, legislation to give claimants leases farm, and we realize that the former of this city; and Alfred A. Parr of in California He also sent a state ment of the navy's objections White Cottage, William of Lynch- Senator Pittman, chairman of the

REV. MR. TULLIS IS IMPROVING SON ALSO BETTER.

The condition of Rev. Don D. Tullis, who has been very ill for the past week is much improved. Rev. Tulis is still confined to his house but will be up the first of the week. Rev Tuilis' son, James, who is ill with pneumonia is improving. Dr. Lewis Mitchell is attending them.

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE

SWORN IN 11 A. M. MONDAY The oath of office will be adminstered to Secretary of State W. D. Fulton at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the state house. Many Newark friends will be present at the ceremony.

NEW TARIFF COMMISSIONER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard, today accepted a place on the tariff commission and probably will be chairman. Police received a tip as to the The other four members will be announced later.

Abe Martin



Mrs. Tilford Moots has modeled a hardy doughnut that 'll be tested out at to do of t'day. Lafe I'nd is at 9 the skin rubbed clean. Pumples & though there was little mena c from home again to day after accepting a D have rightly been called in li- & this source in this vicinity. time position in one of the Breest es- | O gestion lumps. They follow the @ tablishments in the middle west.

Mrs. Earl C. Lerge is confined to her home, 165 Limwood avenue. suffering with a severe attack of the Some people are thankinl for what

they have, some for what they

Steadily the roads that lead to succoss in literature are being made easier. A good many people who would like to write fiction, but have shruhk from the labor of finding equivalents for "said," will welcome a list of substitutes for the necessary little word published in the Boston Writer. There are no less than 380 fairly satisfactory variations, from "acceded" to "yowled." The prisoner at the bar no longer need say that he is innocent. He can babble it or bawl it or blurt it er breathe it, to use but one letter of the alphabet. The vindictive district attorney can bark his questions, the lawyer for the defense can boom his objections, the spectators may either bristle their indignant protest or blubber their sympathy. But the merit of such a list is not simply that it facilitates the management of dialogue. A thorough study of the 385 substitutes for "said" will easily suggest the plot and the characterization that must precede dialogue. The letter C in itself is a compendium of plot and a gallery of portraits. Given somebody who cachinates, another who chuckles, another who coos, another who croons, another who challenges, another who confesses and minor characters who cry, croak, commune and cut in, and it is plain that we have a scenario almost ready made.-New York Post.

Wonderful Carving.

Dr. Peter Oliver, who lived in England during the early part of the eighteenth century, tells of seeing a carved cherry stone which would be a wonder even in this age of fine tools and fine workmanship. The stone was one from a common cherry, and upon it were carved the heads of 124 popes, kings, queens, emperors, saints, etc. Small as they must necessarily have been, it is announced on the authority of Professor Oliver that with a good glass the heads of the popes and kings could readily be distinguished from those of the queens and saints by their miters and crowns. The gentleman who brought this little wonder to England purchased it in Prussia, allowing the original owner £5.000 for his treasure. Think of it-\$25,000 for a cherry

Something In This.

"You women are always spending money for preparations to make yourselves better looking," growled Mr.

"I guess that's true, my dear," replied Mrs. Twobble sweetly.

"Now, you hardly ever see a man doing that.'

"No, because ninety-nine out of a hundred realize that the quest of beauty is hopeless."-Birmingham Age-Her-

Old Time Prices.

When we are told that 100 years ago dollar bought ten dozen eggs or three bushels of potatoes we picture to ourselves a perfect state of society. Then man for two days' hard work on the generation had its own problems.-Youth's Companion.

Great Coal Seam.

Beneath the city of Sydney, New South Wales, is a vast coal seam which extends 100 miles north and the same distance in a westerly and southerly direction. The seam varies from four to thirty feet, and the depth runs from the surface outcrop to 2,000 feet

More Advanced.

Helter — Have you a book called "How to Acquire a Good Carriage?" Clerk - No. sir, but here is "Seven Ways to Obtain an Automobile."-Toledo Blade.

An Artist.

Sue-You said you were going to marry an aitist, and now you're engaged to a dentist. Flo-Well, isn't be an artist? He draws from real

Both Alike.

Friend-Honestly, old chap, I can't make anything out of your poems. Poet-That's my trouble too.-Boston Globe.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

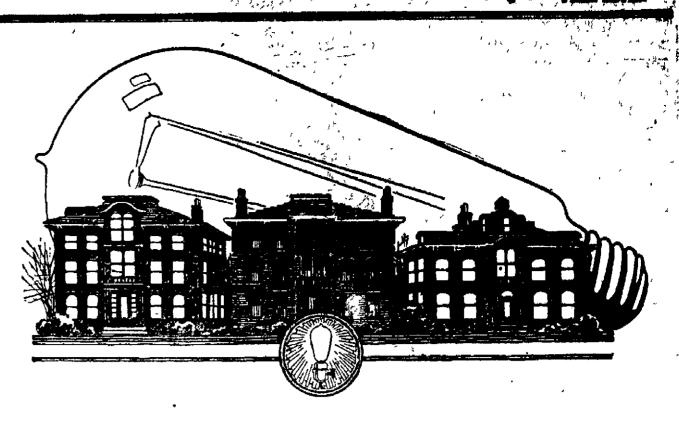
The story of pimples and how @

not to have them is a short one € 🕏 to relate, but to put into prac- 🥏 o quite another story. It is diffi- o 🕏 cult, first, because people who 🍨 have pimples want to get rid of @ them without paying the price @ of removing the cause. They @ 🗢 want to get something for noth- 🏚

o ing and would rather spend sums of money to have them removed & s with nasty medicine, if it were s o possible, than go about it in o the only natural and possible & # High habits-the cating of can- o dies, meats and heavy foods & night, only to he thawel by S without drinking sufficient wa- S 🕏 ter and talais plenty of exer- 🕏 e cise. In other words, they would e O rather eat candy and loll around @ o with pimples than word butd. S & eating of ri h, heavy foods and & sweets and are an indication of & 👁 an inactive life plus an indul- 🌣 2 gent appetite **የተቀቀ**ው የተቀቀቀ የተቀቀቀ የተቀቀቀ

Wise is the man who can lose his

temper, and keep it to himself.



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NEWARK, OHIO

LOCAL WEATHER

The weather sharks missed the mark by 10 degrees in predicting a drop in temperature, according to results in this cite. Promises of a temperature of 16 degrees above O way. Another reason why it is @ zero did not materialize though the difficult for most people to re- 9 mercury last might did drop to 26 nove pimples is that it demands of degrees. A wet snow followed the a change of not a few of their o rain late resterday and the sinsa on the walks was frozen during the warm sunshine Saturday. The weath er man soys we shall have fair weather Sunday The temperature will remain about the same drop in temperature brought relief to many families home in the lowo get sweat; perhaps and keep of lands, who feared high waters,

> Today's Temperature. Lovest 26 degrees above zero At S a. m. 28 degrees above zere At 2 p m. 42 drarees above zero.

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Masses every Sunday at 7 and aptism at 1. Benedletion at 3 p. inless otherwise announced.

Christian Science.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 166 Hudson avenue. Services Sunday 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. A free reading room is maintained at 502 Newark Trust building which is open daily except legal holidays, from 12 to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday evening at 7:00 to 9:00. Here the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read horrowed or literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is cordially in-vited to attend the church services, also to visit the reading room.

St. John's Evangelical Church Fifth and Poplar Ave., Emil N. Krafft minister Bible school 9:15 a. m. Divine Service in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Efficient Church." Congregational meeting after morning service, adies Aid Society meets at 2.60 p. m. election of of-ficers Evening service at 715 p. m. Subject: "How to be Happy."

Pine Street C. U.

Special Union Revival Services will begin at Pine street Christian Union next Sunday and will continue every evening except Saturday. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sermon 10:30. Subject: "A Message to You." At one o'clock p. m. at Shawnee Chapel on O'Bannon Avenue. Sunday School: Sermon at 2 o'clock. Evening sermon at Pine street at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Willing Conservation." A chorus choir under direction of Mrs. Robert Rosel will render music. H. J. Duckworth, Pine Street C. U. will render music. H. J. Duckworth,

Holiness Mission.

131 Church St. Sunday services 2 p. m. watch night service will begin at 7.30 p. m. Regular srevices throughout the week Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday experience.

First Paptist Church, 215 a. m. Sunday school. 10:39 a. Worship and sermon. Theme: "Cerm. Worship and sermon. Theme: "Certainties of the Soul." 6:90 p. m. Young Peoples meeting. 7:96 p. m. Worship and Sermon. Theme, "Resolutions that Fail." The Mid-Week prayer service will be held this week on Tuesday instead of Wednesday. 7:15 p. m. Charles H. Stuil, l'astor.

The Church of God.
Sixth street. Sunday School 2 p. m.
Services 3 p. m. Evening service 7:30.
Eli Baily, Minister.

North Side Church of Christ. North Side Church of Christ.
Workers' Conference 9 a. m. Teaching service at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon at 10:45 Subject: "Some New Things For This Church to Do." C. E. Session at 6. p. m. Evening worship at 7. The sermon will be the first of a series to be given on consecutive Sunday nights on "Where Did We Get Our New Testament?" Official board meeting at the church Sunday at 2:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at the 2:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night. L C. Emerick

Associated Bible Students.

Welsh church building, Elmwood venue. Berean study at 2 p. m., on The Restoration of Israel," followed at 3:15 by the continuation of the study on The Ransom Price and Its application." Berean study at 7 p. m., on "The Great Day of Atonement."

Maple Grove Church.

Maple Grove U. B. church. A. B. Coxpastor. Sunday school at 1:30. Preach-

J. W. Atkinson, Pastor. Morning sermon 10:30. Subject: "Need Specific and General." Evening, "The Man Who Whipped the Devil." Church rally 2:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Special Revival meetings will begin in this church with a sacramental

service Sunday morning Jan. 21st. Trinity Church.
Trinity Church, corner East Main and First sts. Hev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist sermon, 10:30 a. m. evening service, 7:00 p. m. Mission study class under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Matthews of Glendale. Ohio, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in the Parsin House. Music for Sunday as follows: Sunday morning, 10:30. Organ prelude "The Magi" Matthews. Communion service, Cruickshanks, Offertory anthem "O'er The Eastern Mountains"—Matthews. Organ postlude, March from Thannhauser. Wagner. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Organ prelude. "Piece Heroique" Franck. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, King Hall. Offertory Solo." O' Good of Israel" Mendelsohn. Organ Postlude, "Allegro Moderato," Mendelsohn. Trinity Church.

Holy Trinity Evangelleal Lutheran. West Main and Williams streets. Re-West Main and Williams streets, Rev. A. Houk, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with reception of members and celebration of the Lord's Supper. Luther League devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; subject of sermon "Signs of the Times." Catechism classes Wednesday afternoon and evening

First M. E. Church.

Sunday school 9:15. Worship and sermon at 19:36 a.m. Theme: "Is The Young Man John Safe?" Evening, theme: "The Gospel of Power," Epworth League 5:36. Class meeting 5:36. Fible study and prayer Wednesday evening.

The Christian Men's Union will meet with the hrethren of the Woodside Presbyterian church tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock. The speaker will be Ly. H. J. Betker of Dayton.

West End Church of Christ. Home coming day at the West End hurch of Christ, January 7th, Morn-ing subject: "The Thermometer, Where the You Register?" Evening: "Christ ine real Register?" Evening: "Christ All and in All." A chart will be used both morning and evening. Bilde School at 9:00 a. m. Prayer meeting p. m. Wednesday.

First Preshaterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school 9 15 n.m. Morning worship and sermon, The Church Revised 1926 The Juijors 2020 p.m. The Y F S. C. E. 6.15 Evening worship and sermon. The upon to be one of Christian 1526.

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at 7.30 o'clock. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Catechetical Classes Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

East Main U. B. Church.
A. B. Cox, pastors Sunday School at 9:15. Evangelistic services both morning and evening and will continue each evening during the week. Rev. J. E. Comer of Ashland, Ohio will assist the pastor. Muscl by a large chorus, Beginning Tuesday afternoon day meetings will be held at 2 o'clock. Juniors at 2, C. E. and Intermediate at 6.

Second Presbyterian. Bible school as usual at 9:15 conducted by C. L. Flory, Morning worship at 10:30 at which service Prof. H. F. Moninger will speak. The com-munion has been postponed on account of the illness of Rev. Don Tullis. There will be no evening service.

Maple Ave. C. U.
6:00 a. m. Sunrise Prayer meeting.
9:15 Sunday school, 10:30 Morning worship, Subject: "Warning." 2:00 Junior Endeavor. 3:00 Meeting of S. S. teachers and those interested in Sunday school work. 6:15 Senior C. E. 7:15 Evening worshinp, Subject: "The New Day." 7:30 Wednesday night midweek prayer service. week prayer service.

East Main St. M. E. Church. East Main St. M. E. Church.
The Rev. Dr. McElfresh, District
Supt. will preach at 7:00 p. m. and at
10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. and Sunschool at 9:15 a. m. J. Emory Valter, pastor.

Tenth Street United Brethren.

M. R. White, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. W. Willis, Junction City, will preach both morning an devening. Juniors at 2 p. m. Mass meeting of Christian Men's Union at the Woodside Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Public preaching at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Shannon, 177 S. Central Ave.

Plymouth Congregational. 55 N. 4th St. Grover L. Diehl, Minister. New Year's service and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Sunday morning 10:45. In the evening 7 o'clock, "The City in Modern Civilization," an address on the higher ideals of Christian Citizenship, will be given by the pastor. The question of city charter will be taken up. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Midweek service Wednesday evening 7:30.

North End Baptis Mission.
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Addressed by Rev. John Geil, Regular preaching service at 6 p. m. The Rev. John Geil, a former student at Denison University and a Missionary to Africa, who is home on a furlogh will give an accress about Africa. Rev. George C. Ewart in

Y. M. C. A. Notes

General Secretary Johnson and Physical Director Allen were in Columbus Thursday in the interest of the local association. They visited the state offices of the association, the Columbus "Y" and the athletic club, being on the lookout all the time for new ideas which would interest the members of the Newark "Y." William Carson, a former member of the association, now with the Dort Motor Car Co. of Flint, Mich., made the association a call while spending a few days at home in the holiday season. He rooms in the Flint Y. M. C. A. where Wilson Galloway, former physical director, makes his home. General Secretary Johnson and Physical

pastor. Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30.

Baptist Chapel.

Third and Pataskala street 9:15 a. m. Sunday School: at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "A New Year's Resolution." At 7 p. m., sermon theme "The Greatest Sight in Newark." Rev. Arthur E. Cowley, Pastor.

Woodside Presbyterian.

D. A. Greene, Pastor. 9:30 Sunday School. 10:35 Morning sermon, Theme: "Will God in Every Deed Dwell Witt Men?" 1:30 Junior and Intermediate C. E. 2:30 Meeting of Christian Men's Sesson. Speaker, Dr. Becker. Supject: "Battle of the Giants." 6:15 Senior C. E. 7:90, Evening worship song service. "Battle of the Giants." 6:15 Senior C. E. 7:90, Evening worship song service. Sermon, Dr. Becker. Theme: "He Led Captivity Captivit

were added in the month of becember, in seniors and 24 juniors.

The finance committee of the association has prepared its comparative statement of receipts and expenditures for the first nine months of the fiscal year. While on account of the general advance in price of things the expenses have increased, the receipts have increased correspondingly and the earnings of the building promise to be the largest in the history of the association.

With the beginning of the high school basket ball practice the Intermediate A gym class will be nearly cut in two. However the Y. M. C. A. wants the high school to have a championship team this

Lodges

1. O. O. F. Cauton Offyer

The next regular meeting of Canton Olive will be Wednesday evening January 10th. It is important that all members be present in fatigue. The degree captain will start work that evening. We must also arrange for our installation which will be held Jan. 24th.

Newark Lodge No. 623.

Newark lodge started the new year with a good attendance last Monday evening. Next Monday, January 8th we will confer the first degree. The members of the team will please take notice. Monday, January 15th our meeting will be held at 7 o'clock sharp in order that the members can go to Granville on the 8 o'clock car. The grand officers will pay an official visit to Licking county on that date.

Licking Rebekah Lodge.

Thursday evening, January 1th the installation of officers of Licking lodge will be held. Every meeting is an interesting one and should be shared by all members. Let the members all start the new year right by being in their places.

Licking lodge No. 499, L. O. O. M., met January 3rd. Fifty members were balleted upon and elected to membership. District Director Aungst reported that a large number were signed up and that each member of the lodge was giving as much support as possible. Wednesday, January 10th one of the largest classes that was ever given the degree work in Licking todge will be present. On that date we will have with us a number of speakers from out of the city. The degree work will be in charge of George Hamilton, After the degree work a banquet will be served. During the banquet a number of vaudeville acts will entertain, including Brown and Davis. The campaign for membership closes January 31st at 7:30 p. m.

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Newark Lodge.

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Newark lodge No. 13 met Thursday evening with a good attendance. Three new applications were received and referred to the proper committees.

The officers for the ensuing term was installed at this meeting by Lodge Deputy J. B. Lentz. The committee on entertainment announces that everything is in readiness for the entertainment to be given on the 18th of this month.

Roland Lodge.

The new officers for the term were installed at this week's meeting of Roland lodge. No. 305, in the presence of a number of the members and several visitors. Three new applications for membership were received and other importants business areas transported business to do

of a number of the members and several visitors. Three new applications for membership were received and other important business was transacted having to do with the closing of the work for the year. Three candidates were balloted upon and elected to membership. The new chancelor commander appointed his committees for the term, and the prospects are bright for a very successful six months work. There will be no degree work until January 16, when the page rank will be conferred on a good sized class.

Next Tuesday evening will be given over to the discussion of some proposed changes in our by-laws, and it is expected that a large crowd will be out. Final action will be taken at this time and all should be present to voice their sentiments regarding the proposed changes. Cards will be mailed to every member regarding this meeting.

SONS OF VETERANS.

At a meeting of Inscho Camp No. 250
Sons of Veterans at the G. A. R. hall the
following officers were elected for the en-

tellowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Frank O. Spaulding, commander,
John Fishbaugh, senior commander,
Clerk M. Provin, Jr., vice commander.
Edward Kibler, secretary.
J. W. Thompson, treasurer.
George W. Coulter, A. B. Painter and
J. B. Stoner, camp council.
The officers will be installed on Friday
evening, January 12, 1917, at 7:30 p. m.,
and all patriotic bodies are invited to be
present at the installation.

K. O. T. M.

Octagon Tent of the Maccabees will hold an open meeting Thursday evening, Jan. Il for all Maccabees and families. Both hives of the ladies will be present. There will be installation of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Wodnesday night. Three applications for membership were received and applicants elected. The committee on open meeting for next Wednesday night reported all plans perfected. The officers will be installed under the new installation ceremony and then the meeting will be devoted to entertainment. National Lecturer Charles E. Whelan of Madison, Wis., will speak. District Deputy A. G. Rogers will also be present. Deputy Rogers expects to stay for some time and expects to put from 75 to 100 new members in the camp.

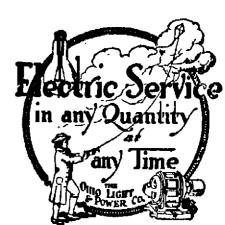
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